

BIG SANDY NEWS.

Aut inveniam viam, aut faciam.

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LOUISA, LAWRENCE COUNTY, KENTUCKY, AUGUST 13, 1909.

M. F. CONLEY, Publisher

DYNAMITED.

Coal Tipple at Greasy Blown Up.

Loading Plant of Sandy River Coal Company Destroyed by Villian.

Some time during the night of Tuesday last the tipple and "drum" belonging to the loading plant of the Sandy River Coal Company near the mouth of Greasy creek and about two miles above Whitehouse, Johnson county, were blown up by dynamite and totally destroyed.

As soon as the outrage was discovered a messenger was dispatched to Torchlight, this county, with the request that the fine bloodhounds belonging to the Louisa Coal Company be sent and used in an effort to find who did the dastardly work of destruction. The dogs soon took up a trail which led to a house not far from the place where the plant had stood, but, for some reason, the occupant of the house was not arrested.

Up to the time this paper went to press the guilty party or parties have not been apprehended. The owners of the property will spare neither time nor expense in their efforts to bring the perpetrators of the crime to trial and conviction.

The coal property of the Sandy River Company consists of mines of cannel coal on a branch called Two Mile, which empties into Greasy creek, a tributary of the Levisa or west fork to the Big Sandy. The product of the mines was brought to the tipple by means of a short line of railroad. The property is, so we are informed, owned mostly by Ohio people, and for probably a year they have had considerable trouble with their operators. No coal has been mined there for some time. General indignation and regret are expressed on all sides regarding this outrage, and it is hoped that the dynamiters will be found and speedily brought to trial.

An Untimely Death.

The NEWS regrets to chronicle the death of Mrs. Baz Peters, which occurred on Saturday last at Paintsville. The body was brought to Louisa on the following day, and after services at the house of her father, Wallace Millard, it was buried in Pine Hill cemetery. The Rev. G. C. Hutchinson, of the Southern Methodist Church, conducted the religious rites.

Besides the bereaved young husband Mrs. Peters left one child about 2 years old and a babe only one week old. Her disease was puerperal fever.

Baz Peters is the son of Breck Peters, of Two Mile, and Mr. Millard and family formerly resided in the same neighborhood. In the sad bereavement which has been sustained by these families they have the sympathy of many friends.

Jumped From Moving Train.

On Monday last Richard Hall, aged about 45 years, went to Pikeville. He lives on Shelby, and, as subsequent events showed, was not much of a traveler. This was the first time he had ever seen a passenger train, and being pleased with its appearance he concluded he would take a trip on it as far as Island Creek.

All went smoothly enough until the conductor called "Island Creek!" Hall didn't know the train was going to stop, and running to the rear end of the coach he jumped off, breaking one of his legs. He was placed on board the train and taken back to Pikeville where a doctor was summoned and the injury was dressed.

Wayne Circuit Court.

The Circuit Court of Wayne county, Judge Wilkinson, presiding, opened at Wayne on Monday. There are said to be a great number of civil cases and some felony cases on the docket, the trial of which will be of considerable importance.

Child Labor Law.

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 5.—State Labor Inspector Green was here today in conference with A. A. Cassidy, Superintendent of City Schools and Truant Officer Allen, regarding local conditions as affecting the child labor law. Inspector Green was here to familiarize himself with conditions and announced that he would return to Lexington within the next few weeks and make a more careful study of the conditions of the child labor law.

This news indicates that the State Labor Inspector is preparing to investigate local conditions which prevent a full attendance on part of the children in the State of Kentucky. His labors in Louisville and elsewhere have produced much good. We are not familiar with all the provisions of the child labor law, but it is safe to say that it is unlawful to employ at any sort of labor any child less than fourteen years of age, and no parent may keep from school any child within the school limit.

There is everywhere too much of this "I can't do without my child to help me" business. Many children of tender years are made to do work far beyond their strength, because of the laziness and cupidity of a parent. The State has provided, and provided abundantly, for the education of its children, and it should not be thwarted in this noble purpose by the indifference and criminal neglect of their parents.

Death of a Veteran.

Rufus White, one of the oldest and most highly respected citizens of Arigo City, died at his home this forenoon at 11:30 o'clock, after a protracted illness, incident to advanced age and general debility.

The decedent was a native of Floyd county where he was born and raised to early manhood. During the Civil War he enlisted in the Federal army and was assigned to company A, (Captain Auxler's) of the Thirty-ninth Kentucky infantry regiment and participated in all the hardships and battles in which that command was engaged, being honorably discharged at the close of the war.—Tribune.

TO LOCATE DAM.

Effort to Have Next One Built Between Catlettsburg and Ashland.

Washington, Aug. 6.—Senator Bradley and Representative Langley went to the White House this morning to introduce to President Taft Robert H. Winn, of Mt. Sterling, chairman of the Kentucky Republican Committee. Cowing to the large number of callers it was more than an hour before the latter could get a word with the President. Besides, there was a brief Cabinet meeting today.

Senator Bradley and Mr. Langley left Mr. Winn in Mr. Taft's office and went over to the War Department with Representative Johnson, of Ohio. The object of the latter visit was to confer with Maj. Cavanaugh, of the engineer corps, with a view of securing definite action in regard to the building of a dam on the Ohio river, to be located somewhere between Ashland and Catlettsburg.

The Secretary of War and Gen. Marshall, Chief of Engineers, both being absent, all such matters are now referred to Maj. Cavanaugh. The engineers several years ago reported favorably upon the proposition for this lock and dam on the Ohio, and the Congressmen now want steps taken as rapidly as possible to have the work commenced.

Important preliminary arrangements will have to be made by the Engineer Bureau and recommendations sent to Congress, and when these are submitted the way will be paved for making the appropriation to commence the project, the general understanding being that at the next session a general river and harbor bill will be passed.

Congressmen whose districts border on that portion of the Ohio river are exceeding anxious that this dam shall be provided for in the next bill, and that is why they are this early urging that the necessary steps be taken by the War Department. These Congressmen say that navigation of the river will be greatly benefited by the building of the dam.

MAY SELL TOBACCO

Farmers Permitted to Retail Their Product.

New Tariff Law Removes Certain Taxes and Restrictions From Growers.

There are many farmers in this section who are raising tobacco this year. They are producers. They will sell their crops, or a good part of it, to merchants who will sell it in small quantities to consumers. These sellers are retailers, and to them and to the producers certain simple rules apply. Herewith the NEWS publishes these rules, and to all concerned we suggest a careful study of and compliance with these regulations.

Senator Bradley makes the following explanation of the tobacco tax in the new tariff bill:

Under the bill as passed the farmer or producer has perfect freedom to sell his leaf tobacco in the hand to whom he chooses without payment of any tax.

Retailers will be required to register with the Collector of the district their name or style, place of residence, trade or business, and the place where such trade or business is to be carried on. This can be done simply by a letter to the Collector, and upon receipt of the answer thereto and the rules prescribed for keeping books, they can proceed to sell and may sell leaf tobacco in the hand raised in the United States to any person in any quantity less than a hoghead, except a manufacturer of tobacco, snuff or cigars, without the payment of any tax.

FINE FOR NOT REGISTERING.

If one fails to register he is subject to a fine of \$50. He is required to keep a book and enter therein daily his purchases of leaf tobacco and his sales, where such sales amount to two pounds or more to one person in one day.

Such record shall be kept written up-to-date in such form containing such entries as shall be prescribed by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, with the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury, and such books shall be open at all times for the inspection of any internal revenue officer or agent.

MUST FURNISH STATEMENT.

He is required under regulations prescribed as aforesaid to furnish on demand to any internal revenue officer or the authorized agent of the Treasury Department a true and correct statement, verified by his oath or affirmation, of all sales of leaf tobacco in quantities of ten pounds or more to any one person in one day, with the name and residence of the person to whom sold, with the quantity sold.

If the retailer willfully refuses to furnish such information or to keep the book, or knowingly makes any false statements or false entries in such book, he is liable to a fine of \$50 for each offense.

The keeping of the book is very simple, as also the making of the written statement, and will require but little trouble, as small sales under two pounds will not have to be entered.

Visited a Sick Brother.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Kearr and son, of Minersville, Pa., arrived in this city on Sunday last, called here by the severe illness of a brother, George Kearr. The sick man contracted typhoid at Williamson about a month ago, and some time afterwards was brought to Riverview hospital where he has been ever since, a very sick man. Mr. and Mrs. Kearr remained until Tuesday morning and were compelled to leave for home. The sick man has shown some little improvement.

Heard on Madison Street.

He—And may I kiss your hand? She—That the way you've been brought up?

Use Proper Precautions.

There can be no doubt that there is some typhoid fever in Louisa, and it is only wisdom to adopt measures looking toward preventing its spread. To speak it bluntly, there is but one way to "catch" typhoid fever: You must eat it or drink it. It must be taken into the stomach. Contaminated water is the most usual source, hence anything which adds to our knowledge along this line should be used.

The NEWS follows these lines with a brief article, pertinent and readable, from the Courier-Journal:

As the germs of typhoid fever are readily discoverable by analysis a well once polluted is not necessarily a permanent source of danger. If the cause of its receiving bad drainage can be discovered the remedy may be applied. An ordinance regulating the disposition of sewerage might perhaps restore the Glasgow well to good repute. In the meantime many persons are inconvenienced, to say nothing of those who drink the water for its medicinal properties and discovered its poison only when they were stricken with disease.

The comfortable old-fashioned "don't worry" theory that a well must be pure because the stream filters through stone and earth in a healthful country is as obsolete as the idea that water purifies itself in running 100 feet. It has been demonstrated that the typhoid germ is something of a traveler in the waters under the earth. Deposits of filth in abandoned wells or sinkholes which may communicate under ground with wells in use are a menace to the health of a community.

Typhoid fever is sometimes called a country disease because neglect of sanitary precautions, coupled with the general use of wells and springs for drinking purposes, gives the germ its golden opportunity in rural districts. It is a city disease where the general water supply is impure, or in such sections as use polluted wells. It is everywhere preventable by the use of proper precautions. It costs much less for a family to find out whether the drinking water is pure than to foot the bills incidental to one case of fever, yet experience demonstrates that there are few persons who will take reasonable precautions, and every municipality should have, and enforce ordinances prohibiting the reckless scattering of filth. While sanitary measures can hardly be expected to keep wells pure in cities of considerable size, their rigid enforcement might do much in that direction in small towns.

When the origin of typhoid infection is considered the wonder is that there are so few individuals who will exert themselves to guard against taking the germs into their system, not only because the disease is deadly, but also because cleanliness approaches godliness, and because filth is, or should be, abhorrent even when unaccompanied by an element of danger. The error as to the Glasgow sulphur well was natural enough, but many families persist in trusting to luck and using wells which are known to be impure.

Gay Times On Cherokee.

The NEWS learns that various fraternal orders will hold a picnic or barbecue near the mouth of Cherokee on tomorrow, the 14th. The Masons, Odd Fellows, Red Men and others are expected out in force, and with them will be their wives, mothers, sisters and daughters. The fat of the land will be offered and if perchance you are not fond of fat a slice of lean will be tendered you. Everybody is invited. It is barely possible that one or two candidates will be present, thus adding life and color to the interesting occasion.

Not Murdered.

In our column of neighborhood news is a short article regarding the supposed murder of Mrs. Holbrook, of Morehead, Rowan county. Her son, D. M. Holbrook, a well known educator, says he is convinced from physicians' statements that his mother was not murdered, and refused to have the body exhumed or enter into a prosecution.

A free circulating library will be opened at Mrs. N. D. Waldeck's ice cream parlor next Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. The library will be open Tuesday and Saturday afternoons from two to four each week.

CUT IN TWO.

Wm. Pack Killed by N. & W. Train.

Sad Ending of Life For An Industrious Native of This Section.

William Pack, who lived just across the Big Sandy, opposite the mouth of Blaine, met death in a horrible form on the afternoon of last Monday. He was a section man on the N. & W. railroad, and when he was killed he was working on a gravel train near Glen Hayes, ten miles east of Fort Gay. He was on one of several cars, loaded with gravel, and at the time the accident occurred he was shoveling the stuff through the hopper or scuttle onto the track. While thus engaged the engineer suddenly, and, so it is claimed, without cause or warning, started the train with such force that two cars were derailed and Pack was thrown in such a manner that he fell through the scuttle to the track. The wheels passed over the unfortunate man, nearly severing his body in twain.

He was alive when reached by his companions, but merely nodded his head twice and expired. The mangled corpse was dressed as well as possible and sent to his home. Pack was married and leaves a widow and several children.

Died in Cincinnati.

Miss Jennie McKenzie, near Avondale, died Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, after an illness of three weeks with spinal meningitis. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McKenzie. She was but 16 years of age, and a very handsome and bright young lady. The remains were taken to her former home at Paintsville for interment.

LARGE CATTLE SALE.

John B. Burgess, Progressive Farmer, Shows What Good Stock Will Do.

It is a fact, recognized as such by all raisers of live stock, that it costs as much to breed and raise a "scrub" of any kind as it costs to breed and care for high grade stock of any kind. And when this scrub hog, steer, sheep or what not, is brought to market it brings less than does the fine blood animal of equal or even less weight.

Stock men of the Blue Grass have for many years raised only cattle and sheep of the very best breeds. Hence this stock has no difficulty in finding a market and bringing the very top price of the market. The NEWS has from time to time sought to bring our farmers to realize the truth of the matter and to spare no effort to improve their live stock and consequently, their own financial condition. What others have done and are doing they can do. An ounce of fact is worth a ton of theory.

Here is a true story of what a man did recently over in Wayne. John B. Burgess, son of the late George Burgess, of Burgess station, but who now lives on Twelve Pole, not far from Wayne, sold last week forty head of Hereford steers whose average weight was 1322½ pounds. The price paid was 5½ cents per pound. The purchaser, G. L. Wilson, of Ceredo, shipped this splendid bunch direct to New York.

This is but one of hundreds of such transactions which occur daily, and their occurrence should act as a healthy stimulus to our farmers to redouble their efforts to improve their own stock.

Unimportant if True.

It is said—is said, mind you—that when Taft signed the tariff bill he borrowed Representative Langley's pen to cross the t in his name. That particular pen, the owner doubtless thinks, is mightier than any sword.

Negro Tragedy at Ironton.

Ironton was thrown into a furor of excitement at 5:30 o'clock last Tuesday morning over a shocking tragedy that occurred at the home of Willie W. Welch, as a result of which Ella Welch, 13 years old, is dead, and her slayer, Chas. Davis, is in the hospital at the point of death from an attempt to sever his jugular vein with a knife.

From what we can learn of the tragedy it seems that Welch has been away from home for some time, being employed in the West Virginia coal fields. Davis came to Ironton last April, and was employed as a laborer on sewer construction work and he went to board at the Welch home.

Mrs. Welch claims that she and her young daughter had been held prisoners in their home by Davis since Sunday, and that he criminally assaulted the child that night and again Monday night. He would flourish a revolver and threaten to kill them if they attempted to escape.

Early Tuesday morning Mrs. Welch gave Davis the slip, got outdoors and screamed for help. Her daughter, hearing her cries, ran for the door when Davis rushed into the room, revolver in hand. Just as Police Harvey, who had been attracted by Mrs. Welch's cries, rushed in the door, Davis fired at the girl, killing her almost instantly, the bullet tearing away part of her jawbone and most of her teeth.

The murderer then jumped through a window, closely pursued by the officer. In the yard Davis drew a knife and slashed it across his throat, making a frightful wound. He is held under guard, but it is thought he cannot survive many hours.

Davis is from Lancaster, S. C., and came to Ironton last April. He has a wife at Williamson, W. Va., who is said, is afraid to live with him. Davis must have intended committing this murder, as he left two letters—one to his wife at Williamson, and the other to his sister at Lancaster, S. C.—in which he stated that he was in serious trouble, and that if anything happened to him to see that his body was shipped to his relatives.—Ashland Independent.

To Prevent Sheep Quarantine.

Gov. Willson has prepared a proclamation to the people of Kentucky calling upon them to assist the sheep owners and proper authorities in stamping out the disease of "scabies" in the State and to prevent the quarantine against Kentucky's sheep. He also wired Secretary of Agriculture Wilson asking him to suspend the threatened quarantine until something can be done. The Governor calls a meeting of all interested at the State Fair September 15th in his proclamation. The proclamation, in part, is as follows:

"In order to advise all of the County Judges and County Attorneys of the necessity of thorough and prompt action, I invite every County Judge and County Attorney in Kentucky to meet with the Kentucky Sheep Breeders Association at the Kentucky State Fair, at Louisville, on Wednesday, September 15, 1909, and all sheep breeders and sheep owners and their representatives are earnestly invited to attend at the same time in order that all may counsel together, and that such action shall be taken that we shall wipe out the disease, and avoid the great injury and loss which will happen to the State if we fail to act promptly. The loss which would be caused by failure to act would amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars, as I am informed by the best posted men in the State, and it can be saved by good work and quick work at a very slight expense. Let us all co-operate to do our duty."

"AUGUSTUS M. WILLSON, Governor of Kentucky."

Broke A Leg.

On Tuesday last Russell, the young son of Henry Sammons, fell from an apple tree in the yard near the house and broke his left leg between the ankle and the knee. Dr. T. D. Burgess set the fracture.

The little boy has been rather unfortunate regarding accidents. About this time three years ago he fell from the porch and sustained the loss of his left eye. Since that time he has been kicked by a horse and twice bitten by dogs.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM MANY STATES

Important News Gathered from Abroad for the Benefit of Our Readers.

Capt. Wade Brown, of Paducah, has been appointed custodian of the new Capitol.

D. D. Sousley, County Judge of Fleming county, died suddenly last Friday morning of neuralgia of the heart.

Thomas McDonald, a farmer of Center Junction, Ia., was beaten to death by two masked robbers Saturday. The robbers escaped.

Roger Sommer, the French aviator, Saturday beat the world's record for prolonged flight in an aeroplane. His machine remained in the air for two hours, twenty-seven minutes and fifteen seconds.

Morehead, Ky., Aug. 7.—Miss Nancy E. Fields, county superintendent of Morgan county, resigned this week to accept a position in the West Liberty graded school, and Mr. Ellis Ward was appointed as the successor.

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 6.—Lightning during a terrific thunderstorm killed three horses on the farm of Lester Darnaby, near here. One was a valuable thoroughbred mare belonging to Lester Coons. All were under a tree in a field when the storm broke.

The Sharpsburg World says that since several counties went dry in the mountain section, the making of moonshine whiskey has been revived. Two whiskey stills were captured and destroyed in Bath county last week, and it is said that this was the first moonshine made in that county in twenty-five years.

Paris, Ky., Aug. 6.—At North Middletown, this county, a party of young men undertook to "try out" newly-elected Town Marshal James Gibson by riding in and "shooting up" the town in true Wild-west style. Gibson single handedly arrested Bob Hill, Will Hill and Ben Feeback and jailed them at Paris and is on the trail of the other "cowboys."

Nicholasville, Ky., Aug. 7.—Reports from various parts of the county this morning state that a great deal of damage was done by the storm last night. Telephone service was badly crippled and damage was done to the crops by the rain and hail. Two horses belonging to Joseph Yarnall, Sr., of Keene, were struck by lightning and killed. Claude Yarnall and three negroes who were in the wagon to which the horses were hitched, were injured by the flash.

Winchester, Ky., Aug. 4.—At Dunaway's chapel last night, where a meeting was in progress, trouble occurred between Napoleon B. Devary and Harvey Ewing, in which Ewing was shot and instantly killed, his neck being broken. Larkin Gibson was shot through the arm. Devary came to town, gave himself up and was placed in jail. He claims that Ewing attacked him with a knife and that he shot in self-defense. Devary and his mother were both sent to the insane asylum at the same time, but he was discharged as cured some months ago.

Paris, Ky., Aug. 4.—Descending in an old oaken bucket to the bottom of a fifty-foot well on the farm of her mother, Mrs. Nannie Hall, near Paris, Boulah Hall, a fifteen-year-old heroine, rescued her playmate, Virginia Cherry, from a watery grave. While playing near the surface the Cherry girl fell in the well, containing fifteen feet of water. Summoning farm hands, Miss Hall was lowered in a bucket, grasped the child, and, clinging to the chain, was drawn to the surface. The child was uninjured.

It is said the tobacco warehousemen are sending agents to the Burley district soliciting the growers to keep out of the Burley and Equity pools and dispose of their tobacco through the warehouses. The agents are said to have met with considerable success.

There is a great stir among the Republicans of Pike county on account of the convention held over the county on Saturday. W. P. Childers was nominated for J. P. in the Heller district, James Harrison in the John's creek district, and Levi Trivett in the Shelby district.

Danville, Ky., Aug. 9.—Prof. J. S. Reppert, aged eighty years, and one of the most noted educators in Central Kentucky, was found dead at his home near Mt. Vernon, Rockcastle county, this morning. It is said he had made several attempts lately to end his life. In his younger days he was one of the most noted ministers of the Christian Church, but more than a quarter of a century ago he espoused the teachings of Robert G. Ingersoll to which he clung until death. He had taught in Danville, Hustonville, Lancaster, Mt. Vernon and in other Kentucky towns.

Morehead, Ky., Aug. 9.—In a game of baseball here Sunday afternoon, between the Morehead Reds and the Clark Wanderers, Bailie Altman, of Cincinnati, who was with the latter team, was accidentally struck by a ball. He suffered from concussion of the brain until this morning, when death came to relieve him from his sufferings.

Morehead, Ky., Aug. 6.—Great excitement prevails in this and Elliott counties over the supposed murder of the aged mother of Prof. D. M. Holbrook, a noted educator of this section. The woman lived in Elliott county, near Newfoundland. Prof. Holbrook was summoned to her funeral last week, and was informed that her death was caused by paralysis. Prof. Holbrook arrived but a short time before the funeral, and noticing some gashes on his mother's neck and arms, inquired as to the cause and was informed that these were made by a heavy fall. Investigations were begun and it was ascertained that Mrs. Holbrook had many gashes on her body, that her arm was broken and fingers crushed and the body badly mutilated. The body has been exhumed and a man named Stevens has been arrested and is on trial at Sandy Hook today.

WEST VIRGINIA NEIGHBORS.

James A. Crockett died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lou Vass, at Vulcan, McDowell county, last Saturday. The deceased was the father of Mrs. Peter Hammes.—Wayne News.

Huntington, W. Va., Aug. 6.—John Collins, laborer, aged about forty years, is in the city jail awaiting trial on a charge of criminal assault preferred this morning by his fourteen-year-old daughter, Lucy Collins McLaughlin.

Col. J. C. Beebe, founder of the model mining town of Holden, died at his home at Geneva, N. Y., on last Saturday after an illness of several months' duration. Colonel Beebe was the leading spirit in the work of developing the Island creek coal field in Logan county.

There will be a Republican newspaper published at Wayne in the near future. John Osburn, a reporter on the Huntington Advertiser staff, was at Wayne recently and rented a building for the new venture. The paper will be published by John Osburn and James Fielder.

Dutch Dickerson was declared a lunatic by Squire H. E. Bowen last week and committed to the insane asylum at Spencer. The afflicted man is an habitual user of morphine which is supposed to be the cause of his mental derangement.—Wayne News.

The site for the children's home to be erected by the West Virginia Humane Society was chosen by the executive board of the society at a meeting held in Parkersburg Thursday night and Elkins drew the prize. Huntington, Buckhannon and Clarksburg were bidders, but Elkins walked away with the honors. The Board was in session until late at night before a final decision was reached locating the home at Elkins.

Parkersburg, W. Va., Aug. 7.—Joe Bailey, John Porter, Jack Willis and James and John Phelps, a gang of alleged counterfeiters, were arrested near Millwood this morning with \$25,000 worth of fake coins in dollars and half dollars in their possession. They were arrested by Secret Service Officer John Wright, Deputy United States Marshal Daniel Cunningham and Capt. W. S. Eagle, a Baltimore & Ohio railroad detective. The men were taken before United States Commissioner Douglas at Point Pleasant and were held to answer to the Federal grand jury, the bond of each being fixed at \$5,000.

The officers are working hard to apprehend the party, or parties, who held up and robbed Paymaster Wicks, of the New River Collieries Co., up at Rush Run, W. Va., a week ago, of over \$4,000. The following notice has been sent out:

\$2,000 REWARD.
I will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the party, or parties, who on July 30, 1909, held up and robbed Mr. Wicks, paymaster for the New River Collieries Co., at Rush Run, W. Va., securing \$4,391.16, as follows:
Bills—twenty, \$2,500; tens, \$780; fives, \$575; twos, \$418.
Coins—halves, \$60.50; quarters, \$30.75; dimes, \$19.80; nickels, \$4.05; pennies, \$3.06.

Please furnish any information to the undersigned: T. L. Felts, principal Baldwin Detectives, Bluefield, W. Va.; A. C. Felts, superintendent Baldwin Detectives, Thurmond, W. Va.; or Robert Dickinson, sheriff Fayette county, Fayetteville, W. Va.

ROBERT DICKINSON,
Sheriff Fayette County,
Fayetteville, W. Va.

West Virginia mined 41,897,843 short tons of coal in 1908, a decrease of 6,193,749 tons under 1907, which was less proportionately than the decrease in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Alabama and Ohio. Among the important recent developments looking toward increased production of coal in the State as noted by the United States Geological Survey has been the completion of the Virginian Railway from Deepwater, on Kanawha river, to Sewells Point, near Norfolk. This important outlet for West Virginia coal was completed in the spring of 1909 and will have a marked influence on the future production of the State. Another noteworthy development has been the construction of the Coal River Railroad from St. Albans into the rich coal fields of the Coal River valley. This road has been purchased by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway and will be an important feeder to that line. The Coal and Coke railroad, extending from Charleston to Elkins and penetrating the coal fields in the central portion of the State, has under construction branch lines which will develop other coal fields. The

indications are that when these railways are completed West Virginia will again take second rank among the coal-producing States. West Virginia occupied second place in 1906, but fell back to third in 1907 and 1908.

Charleston, W. Va., August 2.—Local capitalists have taken up the matter of a traction line from this city to Point Pleasant, at the mouth of the Great Kanawha, some 54 miles distant. The projected line lies on the north side of the river, alongside the Kanawha and Michigan railroad. A good deal of work had been done in an organizing way—surveys made, plats and profiles drafted and filed—before the public knew anything about the project. The men chiefly interested at present are F. W. Abney, George S. Couch and Fred Paul Grosscup, all prominent here in financial and commercial affairs. It is understood that they have already enlisted the interest of some outside capitalists and that the enterprise will not lack for money in case the reports of the experts sent to examine the ground, with respect to cost and the promise of patronage, are favorable.

Corn is King.

If the season continues favorable corn will clinch its claim as King of cereals, and 1909 may knock out all previous records. It is possible that the crop may exceed 3,000,000,000 bushels. According to the figures presented in the Department of Agriculture's report of the crop condition as of July 1 this year, the condition of this most important of all the American cereal crops was 89.3 per cent. against a condition of 82.8 for the same date in 1908, and a ten years' average for July 1 of 84.6. The farmers have 100,096,000 acres planted in corn. This is an increase over the 1908 acreage of 7,218,000, or 7.1 per cent. The condition figures indicate an average yield of 28.3 bushels per acre, whereas the ten year average is but 25.8 bushels an acre. At this rate is maintained the 1909 crop will be 2,984,900,000 bushels. It is possible the conditions may show even further improvement before the harvest time rolls around. It would require only a fraction of 1 per cent of improvement to boost the yield past the 3,000,000,000 mark. With the present prices of corn as shown on the New York and Chicago exchanges, the total value of the American crop will approximate \$2,250,000,000.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Ten Doctors Said He Would Die

"In 1903 we wrote you regarding my husband, who was suffering from heart trouble. He was superannuated by the North Georgian Conference. Ten doctors at different times said he would die. You advised Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy and Restorative Nervine; we did as advised, and improvement was apparent from the very first. He recovered and the Conference in 1904 gave him a charge. He never felt better, although he has very heavy work and does a great deal of camp meeting work. I am so glad we took your advice and gave him the medicine, and feel that I ought to let you know of the wonderful good results from its use."
MRS. T. S. EDWARDS,
Milner, Ga.

This proves what Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy will do. Get a bottle from your druggist and take it according to directions. It does not matter whether your heart is merely weak, or you have organic trouble, if it does not benefit you take the empty bottle to your druggist and get your money back.

Ohio Farms for Sale.

100 acres, 70 level land cleared, on good pike, plenty good water the year round. 9 room frame house, almost new. 1 stock barn, tool shed, sheep barn, hen house, wood shed and cow stable, all in good condition, plenty good fence, about 12000 rods woven wire fence built in last two years. Close to good school and church. Price \$40 per acre. One-half cash balance terms to suit purchaser.

60 acres practically all level land, good fence all round the farm, dwelling, barn, plenty running water all the year, and good well. This is a rare bargain for any one who is willing to do a little repair work on buildings. Price \$20 per acre.

100 acres, 50 level, 60 cleared. Close to school and church. 5 wells and plenty running water. 1 five room dwelling, tenant house, barn, tool shed, stock shed, straw shed, 2 corn cribs, hog house, hen house, smoke house, milk house, and plenty best of fence. An ideal grain and stock farm. Wants to settle up an estate. Price 27.50 per acre.

A splendid grain, stock and dairy farm, 133 acres 50 acres level and rolling, 100 acres cleared, plenty good timber, 2 dwellings, 2 barns, well watered and fenced, close to good school on good pike. This farm will be sold at the great bargain of \$15 per acre if taken at once.

80 acres, fine level land, good frame house, new barn 26x60 feet, clatter and never falling well, plenty running water. 25 acres under cultivation, 20 acres pasture, 15 acres woods, balance meadow. Plenty of nice timber, not an acre of waste land. On good pike, in best of neighborhoods, new traction line will pass within one mile, oil and gas developments will soon begin. Price \$4500.00 if sold at once. All in easy reach of Chillicothe, one of the best markets in Ohio. I have plenty of others, for particulars call on or address John R. Preston, R. F. D. No. 7, Chillicothe, Ohio.

Farms For Sale

One farm near Yatesville, Ky., and five miles from Louisa, Ky., containing 100 acres, lying on county road. About 40 acres level land. Good two-story dwelling. Good barn orchard, &c. Farm most all in grass. Good fencing, &c.

One farm, 85 acres, near Yatesville, Ky., on county road. About 10 acres level land, remainder good rich farming land; two-story dwelling, orchard and well.
One small farm near Yatesville Ky., containing about 35 acres. About one-half level land; soil very rich. Extra good buildings, large orchard. Farm is in fine shape and is a beautiful place to live.

For prices, &c., address
G. J. CARTER, Yatesville, Ky.

Farms for Sale.

125 acres, Big Blaine, 11 miles west of Louisa, 4 or 5 acres level, all the balance lays well for cultivation. 25 acres in grass. Old and young orchards. Plenty of timber for use on place. Good log house, box kitchen. Good barn and outbuildings and one tenant house. Close to church, school, store and postoffice. Apply to
M. F. CONLEY, Louisa, Ky.

80 acres, on Big Blaine, 12 miles west of Louisa, 1400 postoffice, 14 acres level, 60 acres cleared. Plenty of timber to keep up the place. 12 acres in grass and clover. Small apple orchard. New 4-room box house. Fairly good barn. Extra good well. Close to school and church, good neighborhood. On county road. Apply to
M. F. Conley, Louisa, Ky.

FOR SALE.

Best farm of its size near Louisa, known as the Loar and See farm; below bridge; 89 acres—40 acres rich, high bottom land—20 acres level, high bottom land. New five room house, metal roof, weather boarded and celled. One mile below bridge in W. Va. Call on or address
F. H. YATES, Louisa, Ky.

FOR SALE.

A very desirable piece of real estate in lower Louisa that contains about four acres, beautiful location for nice suburban home or can be cut into building lots; 200-foot front on the railroad makes it an ideal location for manufacturing site; the prices are right, but you must buy before the oil boom strikes town. Inquire of Big Sandy News for further particulars.

FOR RENT:—One store, and dwelling combined, only \$10 per month. Worth \$20. It is the best stand in Louisa—G. V. Meek's old stand. Write G. V. Meek, 1601 Ninth ave., Huntington, W. Va.

Crumpler's ice wagons will deliver ice at any time you want it. Telephone the Coca-Cola Company's office.

DR. ELBERT C. JENKS,

DENTIST.

In Bank Block over R. T. Burns' Law Office.
Permanently located in Louisa.

T. S. THOMPSON,

ATTORNEY AT LAW
LOUISA, KENTUCKY.

Real Estate a Specialty. Real Estate agent for Louisa and Lawrence county. Will furnish abstracts of titles.

SULLIVAN & STEWART,

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law
Commercial litigation, Corporations and Real Estate. Collections made. Estates settled, Depositions taken.
Practice in all the courts.
Reference, any bank or business firm here

Main Street, Louisa, Kentucky

Dr. A. P. Banfield

CATLETTSBURG, KY.

In office all the time. Lives in office building. Practices—Ear, Eye, Nose and Throat.
I have furnished rooms for patients who have to remain for treatment or operation.

TIP MOORE,

Attorney at Law,

LOUISA, KY.

Collections in Eastern Kentucky given special attention.

L. D. JONES, D. M. D.

DENTIST.

Office over J. B. Crutcher's Store.
Office hours from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

INSURANCE.

NEW YORK

UNDERWRITERS AGENCY.

ESTABLISHED 1864.

Policies secured by

Assets, \$14,542,951.78

The New York Underwriters Agency has a notable record of forty years honorable dealing with the insuring public.

All losses in Baltimore conflagration and elsewhere promptly settled and paid.

The Dixon, Moore & Co. damage recently sustained was paid immediately, as are all losses.

Insure with

AUGUSTUS SNYDER;
Louisa, Kentucky

VALUABLE INFORMATION

for the Buyers of
SEWING MACHINES
QUALITIES TO CONSIDER IN
MAKING A PURCHASE

Does it run easy.
Does it look good.
Does it make a good stitch.
Does it sew fast.
Is it well made.
Is it easy to operate.
Is it simple in construction.
Does the manufacturer put his name on it.

THE FREE

sewing machine recently placed on the market by the Free Sewing Machine Co. combines the best qualities of all other machines. It is the latest, best and most complete achievement in building of a sewing machine. Compare it with all other machines in anything in which they claim to excel and you will find it FREE easily the best.

FREE SEWING MACHINE CO.
CHICAGO, ILL.

Snyder Hardware Co.
Sole Agents.

Farm for Sale.

A farm of 192 acres, all tillable, 5 acres bottom, 75 acres cleared, rest in timber. This is an excellent piece of land and will show for itself for corn, small grain or grass. More than 140 acres suitable for meadow. Good six room house, nearly new, fine well in yard. This farm is located six miles south of Louisa, one mile from C. & O. railroad and Big Sandy river on main road, and free Rural Mail Route. Mont Holt, Louisa, Ky.

—A—
Check Account
insures you from paying
a bill the second
time.

BECAUSE a check is the best kind of a receipt, containing a full account of the obligation paid. When the bank returns your cancelled checks, file them for future reference in some convenient place.

IN CASE the party whom you paid demands another settlement, refer to your checks. His endorsement upon the back of the check is sufficient evidence that you paid the bill once.

Bills Paid by Check Remain Paid.

M. G. Watson, Pres.
M. F. Conley, Cashier
Aug. Snyder, V. Pres.
G. R. Burgess,
Asst. Cashier

THE
LOUISA NATIONAL
BANK
LOUISA KENTUCKY

J. F. Hackworth
F. H. Yates
Dr. L. H. York
R. L. Vinson

County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

Mattie.

The public school at this place is flourishing. Last week was the end of the first month. The present enrollment is eighty and the average attendance seventy-two.

The little son of Wm. Moore is reported to have the fever. His condition at present is not critical. The people of this community should be careful to keep everything in a sanitary condition to prevent an epidemic of that dread disease.

The ice cream festival, which was to have been held on the 14th inst., has been postponed.

A. M. Hayes, our mail carrier, went to Louisa last week. His place as carrier was filled by Buck Moore, a very worthy substitute.

The festival at Springdale, given for the benefit of the pastor, was a grand success. Among the merry party that went from this place were Misses Monnie Moore, Grace Moore, Stella Justice, Lillie Adams, Nellie Moore, Lula Justice, Mattie Moore, Jane McKinster, Diddle Moore, Hattie Jordan, Bessie Johnson and Messrs. Herbert Moore, Robert Meade, John Moore, Farris Moore, John Johnson and Wesley Moore.

Zeal Hayes, of Charley, was on our creek last week.

Among the baseball enthusiasts of Brushy that attended the game at this place Saturday were: Johnnie Thompson, Ike Moore, Charley Gartin and Chas. Moore.

Miss Nella Moore, who has been visiting relatives at Blaine for some time, has returned home to enter school.

Harlan Stapleton, one of the estimable young men of Flat Gap, was renewing old friendships at this place last week.

Dave Justice was sick last week.

Excepting none, the baseball game at this place last Saturday afternoon was the most interesting one of the season. The contesting teams were the first and second nines of this place. The one defeating the other, thus showing its superiority, was to go by the high-sounding epithet "first nine." The first nine holds the much sought for championship. A large, enthusiastic crowd witnessed the game.

Oplav.

WASHINGTON ONCE GAYE UP to three doctors; was kept in bed for five weeks. Blood poison from a spider's bite caused large, deep sores to cover his leg. The doctors failed, then "Buckley's Arnica Salve" completely cured me," writes John Washington, of Bosqueville, Tex. For eczema, boils, burns and piles it's supreme. 25c at A. M. Hughes'.

Ledocio.

Mrs. Lou Ball was visiting Mrs. L. Moore recently.

Miss Ethel Akers, Mrs. Berry andanson were here Saturday.

A large crowd from this place and Mattie attended the ice cream festival at Ellen Saturday night.

Ethel Grubb and Gipsy Hays were the former's mother Friday night.

Addie Miller and sister Elva were their aunt last week.

On the 7th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Thompson, a fine boy.

Dr. and Mrs. I. O. Moore were at Cando recently.

Oscar Chaffin was among friends here some few days ago.

William Moore's little son is very low with fever.

Jas. and Tom Miller were visiting their father and brother, H. S. Miller, Saturday and Sunday.

The festival at Mattie has been postponed.

There will be church here Saturday night by Rev. Rice.

The young folks of our community are jubilant over the prospects of apple peellings and bean stringings in the near future.

A. L. Moore is having his rest.

Mrs. Charley Moore went to Louisa to spend the week with friends.

dence repainted.

Mrs. John McKinster is improving slowly.

Literary will be organized here and at Mattie after the institute, the two schools working in union.

J. T. Moore and wife, Mrs. Lillie Adams and W. S. Thompson took dinner with A. L. Moore and family Sunday.

Scott Thompson has returned to Richardson after a short stay with home folks.

Golden Rod.

THE SECRET OF LONG LIFE.

A French scientist has discovered one secret of long life. His method deals with the blood. But long ago millions of Americans had proved Electric Bitters prolongs life and makes it worth living. It purifies, enriches and vitalizes the blood, rebuilds wasted nerve cells, imparts life and tone to the entire system. It's a godsend to weak, sick and debilitated people. "Kidney trouble" laid blighted my life form on this," writes W. M. Sherman, of Cushing, Maine, "but Electric Bitters cured me entirely." Only 50c at A. M. Hughes'.

Lick Creek.

School at Lower Lick Creek is progressing nicely with Mexie Carey teacher.

Miss Lizzie Meek, of Ironton, is visiting relatives here.

Miss Gypsy Thompson is teaching the Rocky Valley school.

W. M. Burton is building an addition to his store.

Miss Reba Meek, of Huntington, is visiting relatives here.

Several of our farmers are talking of moving out West this fall.

Mrs. J. L. Vaughan has returned from a trip down the river, where she has been visiting her sons.

Rex.

Drew Pigg, wife and little daughter Emma, who have been visiting relatives in Kentucky, have returned to their home in Terre Haute, Ind.

The little daughter of Bill Young, who has been sick or some time, is somewhat better.

George Wilson made a trip to Brushy Sunday.

Oscar Vanhose, of Paintsville, visiting his sister, Mrs. J. H. Compton, recently.

Lige Rice, of Yatesville, passed up our creek last Sunday en route to Garred's Chapel.

Misses Susie and Ethel Pigg have returned home after a visit with their sister, Mrs. Hugh Gambill, of Blaine.

Leonard Compton attended the burial of Mrs. Jack Short at Yatesville Sunday.

Miss Mauda Compton is visiting at Loan, W. Va.

Miss Alva Lee Pigg, of Busseyville, who has been visiting at Louisa, spent Monday night with her cousin, Miss Susie Pigg.

Andy See passed down our creek Sunday.

J. H. Compton made a business trip to Charley last week.

Tilda Cyrus, of Smoky Valley, was the guest of Mrs. Mary Vinson last week.

There will be church here the 3rd Saturday and Sunday, by the Rev. Johnson.

Clover.

In Memory of a Cousin.

Burns Farker, son of James Parker, was born July 19, 1855, and was drowned July 15, 1909, close at the age of fifteen. He left home for the purpose of going in swimming with seven other boys, not thinking that would be the last time he should ever leave home alive. But life is uncertain and death is sure. He has left this world of sorrow to join his mother and sister, who crossed the chilly tide of death some time ago. It was so hard for father, stepmother and sisters and brothers but the Lord's will be done.

To the bereaved ones, if you want to see Burns and Mary you must get ready for death. Burns is only asleep in Jesus. He has paid a debt that one and all must pay. He was a good boy, loved by all who knew him.

His Cousin.

REVOLTS AT COLD STEEL.

"Your only hope," said three doctors to Mrs. M. E. Fisher, Detroit, Mich., suffering from severe rectal trouble, "lies in an operation." "Then I used Dr. King's New Life Pills," she writes, "till wholly cured." They prevent Appendicitis, cure Constipation, Headache 25c at A. M. Hughes'.

Thelma.

Miss Katherine Preston and Cam Vanhose were visiting at Sitka Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. W. K. Ford, of East Point, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. Childers at this place for the past week.

Mrs. Malana Preston and Mrs. Susie Childers attended the communion meeting of the United Baptist Church at Paintsville Saturday and Sunday.

Sherman Perry and son, of Peach Orchard, were visiting Mrs. Miranda Childers last week.

Forrest B. Preston and Thomas J. Leslie, of Alonzo, Floyd county, spent Sunday with friends and relatives at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hatcher, of Pikeville, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Spencer.

Mrs. Sam Collier is moving to Paintsville in order to school her children.

Mrs. Annie Childers has returned from a month's visit to the head of the river, where she has been with her husband, Winice Childers.

Miss Kit Preston was visiting Miss Ethel Ward, of Paintsville, last week.

Mrs. Emma Spears, of Lowmansville, was visiting her sister, Mrs. Miranda Childers.

Miss Elizabeth Preston, a popular young lady of River, was the guest of Miss Kit Preston Sunday night.

Mrs. Mamie Preston and family are visiting her mother, Mrs. Minnie Preston, of River.

Miss Maggie R. Preston spent Sunday with Miss Lilly May Childers.

Olympia.

SOLDIER BALKS DEATH PLOT

It seemed to J. A. Stone, a civil war veteran, of Kemp, Tex., that a plot existed between a desperate lung trouble and the grave to cause his death. "I contracted a stubborn cold," he writes, "that developed a cough that stuck to me, in spite of all remedies, for years. My weight ran down to 130 pounds. Then I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery, which restored my health completely. I now weigh 175 pounds." For severe Colds, obstinate Coughs, Hemorrhages, Asthma, and to prevent Pneumonia it's unrivaled. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by A. M. Hughes.

Saltwater.

Work on the dam at this place seems to be moving along very nicely, owing to high water in the coffer dam.

W. M. Etchel is in Cincinnati this week on business.

School began here the 26th with Miss Gipsy Thompson, of Lick Creek, teacher.

U. S. Inspector Shine spent part of last week at the engineering office at Louisa.

G. D. Williamson was at Webb Saturday and Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Roland Endicott.

Peter Vinson, of Williamson, was here Thursday.

Mrs. Chas. Vinson, of Pittsburg, is here visiting Mr. Vinson's mother, Mrs. W. S. Vinson.

Several young folks attended the ice cream social at Mr. Williamson's Saturday night.

Misses Ella and Florence Howard and Miss Carolyn Comstock, of Point Pleasant, who have been visiting the family of G. D. Williams for the past two weeks, have returned home. Hope they will visit again soon.

Richard Moore, of Louisa, was here Friday evening.

Several of our young folks will attend the foot-washing at Doulton next Sunday.

John P. Moriarty, who has been engaged on the dam at this place for the past year, has returned to his home at Wellsburg, W. Va.

Country Jake.

Ratcliff.

Louis Pink, of Brammar Gap, was married last week to a Miss Rice on Cherokee; also Herbert Pink married Thursday to a Miss Boggs.

R. B. Lunsford is the guest of Rev. John Thomas on Lost creek, and will attend Bro. Stricklin's meeting at the Lost Creek school house.

Little Ed Taylor, who has been sick with appendicitis, is getting along nicely.

Wm. Bowling and wife visited their daughter, Mrs. Scott Taylor, at E. K. Mines Sunday.

Mr. Kelley, who has been very sick for a few days, is very much improved.

XX.

FOR SALE.

Two acres of land in Hubbards-town, W. Va., on Big Sandy river, also on N. & W. railroad, two dwelling houses and one store house 40x22 feet, all new; good cellar and cistern and a good well close; stable, coal house and other out buildings. Will sell cheap. For particulars call on or write W. R. Strother, Hubbards-town, W. Va.

Adams.

J. B. Cordell and two daughters, Ruby and Lou, of Columbus, were here visiting his daughter and other relatives, but returned to their home Sunday.

There is a great deal of sickness on our creek.

Miss May Justice is very sick.

Misses Gracie and Hattie Moore and Lilly Adams attended the ice cream festival at Ellen Saturday night.

J. S. Miller and wife and son, Chas. attended the foot-washing at Blaine Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah McKinster is some better.

W. T. Cain was on our creek last week.

Tom Hayes passed up our creek Thursday.

James Miller was a business visitor in Louisa Thursday.

Addie and Elva Miller were visiting their aunt at Charley Saturday and Sunday.

Married, near here on the 7th, Mr. Charley Spencer to Miss Isabell Krale. The groom is about 17 and the bride 15. She was a daughter of Rev. George F.aley.

The wife of W. M. Moore is not much better, and his little son is sick with fever.

Born, recently, to James Estep and wife, a girl.

The foot-washing will be held at this place the second Sunday in September.

J. S. Miller was a visitor at his brother, John C. Miller's, at Gallop, recently.

Misses Lillie Hayes and Bessie Carter attended church at Little Blaine Sunday.

Ethel, W. Va.

Sam Hinchman made a trip to Big Creek last week.

Jesse Perry, of Wimer, Pa., is here for awhile.

C. Les Copley makes frequent trips to Logan.

Mott Hall and son Huston, of Christiansburg, Va., have returned to this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webb and baby were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hinchman on Sunday last.

Miss Bertha Vance passed here en route to Foley Sunday.

Miss Stella and Ora Lacy are contemplating a trip to Cabin Creek soon.

Henry Hall, of Christiansburg, Va., is visiting his brother, Mott Hall, at this place.

Joe Black left here last week for Tug River.

Duga Copley made a trip to Wayne recently.

Mrs. Will White is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Smith, at Wilson, last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Webb and little daughter, May, were visiting at Logan recently.

Quite a number of boys and girls of this place attended the baptizing at Foley Sunday.

David Coburn will leave soon for Portsmouth, O.

Fred Webb and Huston Hall will leave this week for Chattanooga, W. Va.

There will be preaching at this place every Saturday night and also Sunday by Rev. George Thornhill.

XXXX.

Do You Need a Watch?

Now is the time to secure rare bargains in watches at Conley's store. They have a large stock and for the next few weeks will offer them at exceedingly low prices. From one dollar to one hundred dollars.

A complete line of the latest books at Conley's Store.

Are You Building A House?

Those needing plaster and lath will do well to see the Snyder Hardware Company, Louisa. They can save you money because they buy the plaster in carload lots direct from the factory. The lath are first quality.

Also, we can furnish you reliable paints at reasonable prices.

SAW MILL FOR SALE.

Garr Scott Traction Engine and saw rig; 10 horse power, in good repair, will cut from 5,000 to 7,000 feet per day. Very cheap for cash in hand. Inquire of Big Sandy News, Louisa.

A Reliable Remedy

Ely's Cream Balm

is quickly absorbed.

Gives Relief at Once.

It cleanses, soothes,

heals and protects

the diseased mem-

brane resulting from

Catarrh and drives

away a Cold in the

Head quickly. Re-

stores the Senses of

Taste and Smell. Full size 50 cts., at Drug-

gists or by mail. In liquid form, 75 cents.

Ely Brothers, 50 Warren Street, New York.



TONICS Of Various Kinds.

This is the season when Tonics are needed

We have all Kinds,

Fine Soaps and Perfumes. Extra Quality Tooth Brushes.

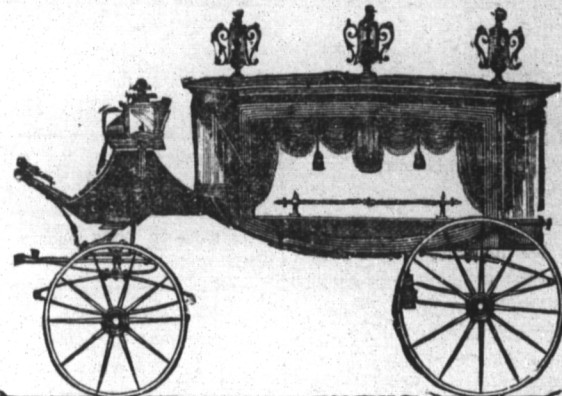
Pure Drugs of Every Kind.

A. M. HUGHES,

DRUGGIST

LOUISA.

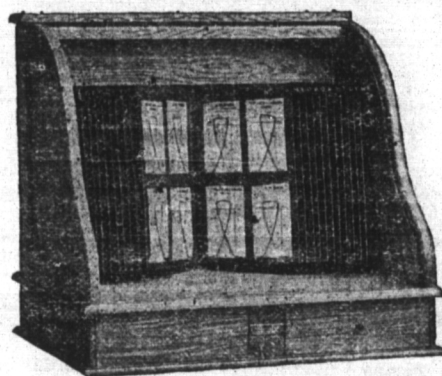
KENTUCKY.



Snyder Hardware Company, Funeral Directors.

Our charges are reasonable and we will supply with the same careful attention. Anything required from the lowest priced to the most costly arrangements.

We will gladly receive orders by telephone and deliver caskets, coffins, and robes to any part of the county.



The Hoosier ACCOUNT REGISTER.

THIS REGISTER System is simply a one-writing system. There is no condition where it is necessary to re-write an account.

Points of the Hoosier Account Register:

It compels you to be careful. Credit sales are handled as rapidly as cash sales. You can see what 100 customers owe in five minutes. Will last a LIFE TIME.

To the Merchants of Lawrence County:

The Hoosier Account Register does away with book-keeping, avoids errors and disputes, helps collect accounts, totaled and always ready for settlement.

Call at the BIG SANDY NEWS OFFICE and see sample and let us explain the system to you.

E. S. Dickey, AGENT FOR Eastern Kentucky.

Saw-mills, Cornmills, Boilers, ENGINES, ETC.

MONT HOLT, : Louisa, Ky.

Remember, That We Have The BEST QUALITY OF

All Soft Drinks

Because we use nothing but PURE EXTRACTS and Granulated Sugar.

Orders For Ice

From Customers Out of Town will be given Prompt Attention.

Coca-Cola Bottling Company, - Louisa, Ky.

DOCTORS

say consumption can be cured. Nature alone won't do it, it needs help.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

is the best help, but its use must be continued in summer as well as winter.

Take it in a little cold milk or water. Get a small bottle now. All Druggists.

THE STANDARD OF THE WORLD.

Big Sandy News

Entered at the postoffice at Louisville, Ky., as second-class matter.

Member Kentucky Press Association,
and
NINTH DISTRICT PUBLISHERS
LEAGUE.

Published every Friday by
M. F. CONLEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

TERMS—One Dollar per year, in
advance.
ADVERTISING RATES furnished
upon application.

FRIDAY, August 13, 1909.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Circuit Judge—
J. B. HANNAH.
For Commonwealth's Attorney—
JOHN M. WAUGH.
County Judge—W. M. Justice.
County Attorney—J. W. Hinkle.
County Clerk—Add Skeens.
Circuit Clerk—H. B. Hewlett.
Sheriff—M. L. Evans.
Supt. of Schools—Jay O'Daniel.
Jailer—Al Hays.
Assessor—Chas. W. Cooper.
Surveyor—H. B. Highberger.
Coroner—Pharoah Marcum.

Nels, Aldrich has adjourned. Praise
God from whom all blessings flow.

The Texas cotton crop is in need
of rain. The plant in Louisiana and
Texas is reported in good condition,
and some improvement is noted in
Alabama.

A joker has been found in the tar-
iff bill. Of course, the real joke in-
volved in the discovery is on the
consumer.—Exchange.

The joke in this paragraph lies in
the fact that it was clipped from a
Republican exchange.

HOODOOED.

"Friday the 13th," is to be press
day at the Blue Grass Fair at Lex-
ington. Besides the usual courtesies
in the way of tickets of admittance
and opportunity to see the excellent
shows that will be provided, the edi-
tors and their ladies will be guests
of Secretary Jouett Shouse for lunch-
eon.

We felt sure something would pre-
vent our attendance, and it did. Fri-
day and thirteen. Either singly is
bad enough, but when they join in
this ill-omened fashion it is, as Ar-
temas Ward used to say, *teu mutch*.
We know of blessed experience what a
brunch in the Blue Grass means.
We see again the pretty women. We
taste once more the contents of the
bampers. We hear the musical clink
of crystal ice in crystal glasses, and
smell the aroma of fragrant mint
and—but we must refrain from fuller
specifications. But we are with the
men pushers in spirit, and may be,
perhaps and possibly, the "spirit" will
be with them.

Senator Theodore Burton and Maj.
Mahon, of the United States army,
have figured out as fifty a \$50,000
joy ride to Europe as any collection
of middle aged, sedate and dimwitted
gentlemen have ever attempted. If
all of the twenty persons who ride
with Mr. Burton through England,
France, Germany, Belgium, Holland
and Austria-Germany and Italy get
back alive it will be due to their
own careful dieting rather than to
the vigilance of Uncle Sam over his
pocketbook.

Uncle Sam gave his Waterway
Commission \$50,000 a year ago to
spend in rubber-necking around Eu-
rope, Asia, Africa, the United States
and Missouri. Not only did he give
them the money, but, fearful that
they might economize on their joy
ride, he permitted Congress in its
closing hours to write into law a
provision which, when boiled down,
reads: "Boys, go as far as you like."
This provision gives Mr. Burton the
privilege of taking anybody he wants
along with his commission and pay-
ing them a salary for their company.
And if anybody who is offered the
job refuses it he is passing up one
of the finest little junkies ever de-
vised by a liberal provider. The joy
ride began Tuesday. It started from
New York on an ocean greyhound.

Mr. Burton, be it remembered, is
the same Mr. Burton, who while a
member of Congress from Ohio, was

able to seriously impede any and
all legislation looking to the im-
provement of the waterways in this
section. It will be seen, however,
that Burton and his friends have
not been neglected nor forgotten.

President Taft expresses his sorrow
for the failure of the tariff law to
fulfill Republican promises by giving
the tariff makers a dinner.

Aldrich and the Tariff.

I dreamed a dream—
Methought it was a dream.
Although it may have been a dream.
Methought I stood inside the gate
Of Paradise, a happy fate,
And watched St. Peter handling those
Who sought a final, sweet repose.
Among the others still outside
Was one of manner dignified,
Who when his time had come ap-
proached.
As though he had been fully coached.
"And who are you?" the saint in-
quired.
The appellant looked bored and tired.
"My name is Aldrich; I have been"—
"Oh, yes, I know," the saint broke in;
"You are the gent who seems to think
A tariff can't be on the blink."
The statesman stiffly bowed his head.
St. Peter softly smiled and said:
"We have a tariff up here too
On all that we admit, as you
Believe in having, and we fix
A rate as in your politics.
With special interests well in sight
So we may get our friends in right.
Now you, for instance—well now, say,
You're special in a different way.
And when we come to you we give
A rate that is prohibitive,
And as you can't land here, old man,
You've got to get to where you can."
Forth with the saint the portal slam-
med.
And Aldrich murmured, "Well, I'm
damned!"
A deep, dark voice cried, "That's no
joke!"
So loud it was that I awoke.
—W. J. Lampton, in N. Y. World.

Whites Creek.

G. W. Rous returned Saturday from
Wayne, where he was called to attend
the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Noah
Wellman, Jr.

Cyrus and Crum are on our creek
this week, thrashing wheat.

Misses Bessie Neal and Madge Han-
ley, of East Fork, spent Sunday with
friends at this place.

Mrs. H. W. Bluebaum went to Cat-
lettsburg Tuesday.

Herb Childers, who has been work-
ing in West Virginia for some time,
visited relatives here Saturday and
Sunday.

Some of our boys attended the ice
cream supper at Durbin Saturday
night and all report a good time.

Jay Lambert was a business visitor
on our creek Monday.

Efford P. and C. E. Rous spent
Saturday and Sunday with relatives
in West Virginia.

Mrs. John Honaker was shopping
in Catlettsburg Saturday.

George and Will Bowling are in
Carter county this week, buying cattle
for the market.

Mrs. Jack Arthur, who has been ill
for some time, is slowly improving.
Misses Della Handley and Ruth
Webb, of Durbin, visited our school
at Golden Gate Tuesday. Jack.

Statement From Add Skeens.

Louis, Ky., July 31, 1909.
It is being circulated over this
county that I still drink whiskey.
I desire to say to the citizens that
this report is untrue. I wish to say
further that I have long since settled
this question within myself.

And at the request of my friends
I make the following affidavit, not
that I have to do this in order to
quit, but to show you, under oath,
that I am in earnest and mean to
do what I have told the people.

State of Kentucky,
Lawrence County.

Should I be the choice of the
people for the office of County Court
Clerk in the coming November elec-
tion, 1909, that I will not at any
time during my term of office use
any intoxicating liquors.

Add Skeens.
Subscribed and sworn to before me
by Add Skeens, this July 31, 1909.
T. S. Thompson, J. L. C. C.

Torchlight.

Robert Hess, of Syracuse, Ohio, is
the guest of our Supt., C. V. Bartels
and family.

Misses Maggie and Ima Thompson,
of Everreen, came over last Monday
in company with their father Minville
Thompson, to see the "coal run." We
are glad the girls were not
disappointed, for they saw everything
about the mines, even the young pon-
ies at the barn, which to them were
the prettiest things in the world.

L. E. Caldwell, one of our trusted
clerks, is spending his vacation in
Spokane, Wash.

Joseph Moore, our mine foreman,
has returned to Nelsonville, Ohio.
Owin to his failing health he was
forced to leave off work and seek
rest and recuperation at home. He
has been in poor health for many
months, gradually growing worse un-
til last week, when he returned to
his home. He has been one of our
very best citizens and we regret very
much to have him leave us.

In a little altercation which took
place here last Sunday morning just
as the train came in which Kink
Alcohol was the moving spirit, and
George F. Hurley the principal actor,
nothing serious happened except the
fact that when George sobered up it
was discovered that his eyes, former-
ly blue, had turned, or been painted,
black.

J. C. Williams has returned with
his family to Davy, W. Va., after a
short vacation here.

L. L. McCann, whose illness was
mentioned some time ago, has grown
worse and is at this time in a very
critical condition.

Death came to the home of T. A.
Roache last Friday and relieved from
its intense suffering his son, Robert,
18 months old. Robert had been a
sufferer for some weeks. The remains
were interred in the McClure grave-
yard where lie many others. Funeral
rites conducted by Rev. J. T. Fraley.

On Thursday of last week the same
sorrow came to the family of Milt
Preston and took his daughter, Hazel,
aged two years. Her sufferings were
great and of considerable standing.
While nothing was left undone that
could give relief, all failed and death
was the only relief. The remains
were taken to Sprigg, W. Va., and
buried beside her sister, who had
preceded this little girl some time
ago. The funeral rites were con-
ducted by Rev. T. G. Rickman, who
accompanied the remains to their
final resting place.

An infant babe of Eugene Hughes
died Monday last and was buried in
the Castle graveyard. The bereaved
parents have the sympathy of all in
these dark hours of sorrow.

Miss Sophia Bernard, of Greenup
county, who has been visiting here
for some time, returned home Tues-
day of this week, accompanied by her
cousin, Mrs. S. J. Wells.

Mr. White, of Muddy Branch, was
here a few days ago the guest of his
sister, Mrs. H. H. Queen.

Buckskin Bess.

EVER WATCHFUL.

A Little Care Will Save Many Louisa
Readers Future Trouble.

Watch the kidney secretions.
See that they have the amber hue
of health;

The discharges not excessive or
infrequent;
Contain no "brick-dust like" sedi-
ment.

Doan's Kidney Pills will do this
for you.

They watch the kidneys and cure
them when they're sick.

G. E. Pigg, of Louisa, Ky., says: "I
cannot find words strong enough
to express my thanks for the benefit
Doan's Kidney Pills have brought me.
For a number of years I suffered
from kidney complaint and was un-
able to get relief. The kidney se-
cretions were profuse and highly col-
ored and the passages were attended
by a scalding pain. My back ached
intensely and at times my suffering
became so severe that I did not think
I could endure it any longer. Doan's
Kidney Pills went directly to the root
of the trouble and removed every
annoyance. I gladly give this remedy
the praise it deserves." (Statement
given January 27, 1909.)

Mr. Pigg was interviewed on June
21, 1909, and said: "During the time
that has passed since I first used
Doan's Kidney Pills, I have enjoyed
good health and freedom from kid-
ney complaint. I am always willing
to recommend this excellent kidney
remedy."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50
cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo,
New York, sole agents for the United
States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and
take no other.

FOR SALE:—One two-story, five
room house in Louisa, near C. &
O. freight depot. Apply to M. F.
Conley

SEND FOR IT.

We have hundreds of customers who send by mail for their varied needs between seasons. These
mail orders receive even more careful attention than if you were shopping in person. 'Tis a convenient
way to order little things and we ship all orders the same day we receive them.

WE ARE STRICTLY ONE PRICE TO ALL.

You can send in your order and feel assured that you will receive the very lowest prevailing price
on this article and that it will be of the very newest style and the best quality obtainable at the price.
It is possible to buy more at some stores than we can offer, but you cannot buy the same service and
satisfaction that we offer on the items of every day need. We would appreciate the opportunity to
serve you by mail.

The Substitution Evil.

has never reached our store and never will. What you send for you always receive—never a "just as
good" substitute is palmed off on a customer. We always take it for granted that our customers know
what they want and while we may aid by suggestion we never attempt to substitute one article or one
brand for another.

The Anderson-Newcomb Co.,

925-931 Third Avenue.

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

Denton.

Mrs. Sarah Pennington, wife of A.
J. Pennington, one of our leading
merchants, passed to her reward on
the 6th inst. Mrs. Pennington had
been in declining health for nearly
two years, and she was at Ironton in
January and was operated on by Dr.
Keller, but her physical condition
would not undergo the necessary
operation to effect a cure, so she
has been growing weaker for some
time. Dr. W. L. Gambill, of Ashland,
accompanied by Dr. P. C. Layne and
Dr. Shoop, came to her home and
another operation was performed last
Friday. She was so weak the opera-
tion was too heavy for her to bear,
and she lived only about twenty-
four hours.

Rev. R. Reynolds, of Olive Hill,
was called from his work to conduct
the funeral service, which was held
at 2 p. m. Monday, to which a large
crowd was present. She was laid to
rest Tuesday morning in the Denton
cemetery.

A husband and four children are
left to mourn her death, to whom we
extend our deepest sympathy.

Mrs. Pennington was a member of
the Methodist Church, and a devoted
Christian. She was loved by all

who knew her, as she lived always
on the bright side of life. During
her long illness she was very patient
and her long suffering never seemed
to take away the spirit of cheerfulness.

For the consolation of the bereaved
we desire the following poem to
be published:

One by one our loved ones leave us,
As the hour of life grows late,
One by one their parting grieves us,
They are passing through the gate.

One by one are they invited
To Our Monarch's broad estate,
Not a loyal soul is slighted,
They are passing through the gate.
One by one we all are going

Down the pathway steep and
straight;

Ah, the joy there is in knowing,
We shall meet beyond the gate.
A Friend.

Will Rose, formerly ticket agent at
the Chesapeake & Ohio station at
Prestonsburg, who has been under
treatment at the C. & O. hospital at
Clifton Forge for some time, has
been taken to his home. Mr. Rose
has been in bad health for several
weeks, and it was thought that
treatment at the hospital would be

beneficial to him. He is some better
now than when removed to the hos-
pital, and his friends hope for his
speedy recovery.

Mr. Rose is well known here, where
he worked before his transfer to
Leach Orchard and Prestonsburg.

Boggs, Belcher, Sullivan Manufacturing Co.

We are under new manage-
ment. Had twenty-five years
experience in planing mill.

Pine and Oak Flooring and Ceiling.

All kinds of Building Supplies
made in first-class style from
sound lumber.

Prices Reasonable

Household FURNISHINGS

Everything
for the
Kitchen

And The
Dining
Room

The Bed Room
And The Parlor

Snyder Hardware Co.
Incorporated

Wholesale and Retail
Louis, Kentucky

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR Stops Falling Hair

Ayer's Hair Vigor is composed of sulphur, glycerin, quinin, sodium
chloride, capicum, sage, alcohol, water, and perfume. Not a single
injurious ingredient in this list. Ask your doctor if this is not so.
Follow his advice. A hair food, a hair tonic, a hair dressing.
Promptly checks falling hair. Completely destroys all dandruff.

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR Does not Color the Hair

J. C. AYER COMPANY, Lowell, Mass.

Big Sandy News

FRIDAY, August 13, 1909.



CONSIDERATE.

A dizzy old boozier from Gaul
Went home in the rain from a bawl.
Then, like a good fellow,
Put his new umbrellow
To bed—and stood up in the haul.

A maiden at college named Breeze,
Weighed down by B.A.'s and M.D.'s,
Collapsed from the strain,
Said her doctor: "Tis plain
You are killing yourself by degrees!"

Insure with WALLACE. Life, Fire,
Accident, etc. Office near depot.

Pierce sells for less.

Get Run Clearance Sale at Pierce's.

Thayer Edgell, of Lock avenue, has
fever.

Martin Porter stepped on a large
nail a few days ago and it went
entirely through his foot.

A large number of Louisians went
to Camden Park on Sunday last to
witness a star game of ball.

A gay party of young people spent
the day at Fountain Park Wednes-
day, chaperoned by Mrs. A. W. Brom-
ley.

The condition of Mrs. M. G. Wat-
son, of Huntington, shows some im-
provement, and the relatives now
feel quite hopeful. The little son is
doing well.

Word from Wils. Skaggs, who was
so badly hurt on the N. & W. week
before last, reports him doing very
well. He will come home as soon
as he is able to travel.

J. C. Short has sent the NEWS
office a peck of the largest apples
we have ever seen grown in this
country. They grew on Mr. Short's
farm about five miles west of Louisa.

C. E. Hensley, the produce man,
was up in the Breaks of Sandy and
over in Dickinson and Buchanan
counties, Virginia, on business this
week.

The Governor refused to interfere
in the case of Henry Smith, of this
county, given a \$40 fine and twenty-
five days in jail for carrying con-
cealed a deadly weapon.

B. F. Thomas, of Cincinnati, was
in this section several days this week,
inspecting the government work
which is being done at Chapman and
Saltwater. He returned to Cincinnati
yesterday.

Postman James W. Hughes, of
Sandy, has gone to Waukesha,
Wis., to spend some time for the
benefit of his health. He had
been very sick for some time but is
improving.

Home grown peaches were on the
market this week. They were good,
for so early in the season, and not
very dear. Another "home grown"
variety is also on the market, but
they are very dear.

In Huntington on Saturday last P.
H. Marcum, son of James Marcum
and nephew of W. W. Marcum, was
married to Miss Fern Thornbury, of
Covington, Ky. The bride and groom
first met ten days previous to the
marriage.

The Hopkinsville Kentuckian boasts
of a grandfather in Warren county
who is but 34 years old. There lived
just across the river, in Wayne
county, a woman who was a grand-
mother at 31. This fact is attested
by records.

By the overturning of a "dinky"
engine on which he was firing Ed.
Bowling, of Whitehouse, was so badly
scalded that death ensued the same
day. The accident occurred on
Thursday of last week, and the place
was on a tramway on a fork of the
Stafford fork of Rockcastle. Mr.
Bowling was an industrious, sober
man of about 45 years. He left a
widow and four children.

The City Council at its regular
meeting Monday night voted unani-
mously to retain Hon. B. P. Cassidy
as City Attorney. One year ago Mr.
Cassidy was appointed to serve but
one year at his own request instead
of two years as was the custom. Mr.
Cassidy's election to succeed himself
as City Attorney without a dissenting
vote shows the efficient manner in
which he has served the town the
past twelve months.—Olive Hill
Times.

Webbville.

Miss Emma Thompson is attending
the Institute at Olive Hill this week.
Mrs. Wm. Green was on the sick list
last week.

Victor and Harry Shivel, of Gray-
son, were visiting at the home of
W. C. Quisenberry last week.

Mr. Seamer, of Pennsylvania, was a
Webbville guest over Sunday.

Protracted meeting is in progress
here at the M. E. Church, and will
continue over next Sunday.

Miss Maud Elam, of West Liberty,
was the guest of Mrs. John W.
Kitchen the past week.

Mrs. Eurt Riggles returned to her
home at Soldier last week.

Mrs. O. H. Beckett and Mrs. Prich-
ard, of Ashland, made a visit to
Webbville Saturday.

Mrs. John W. Kitchen entertained
at her home last Friday night in
honor of Miss Elam. The home was
beautifully decorated in sweet peas
and pink roses. The colors were
white and pink. We feel safe in say-
ing that from early candle light
until the clock pointed to one in the
morning when the last table was
served with refreshments and good-
nights were spoken not one moment
but was pleasant spent. Those pres-
ent were:

Misses Edith Webb, Aurora Flaugh,
Bell Chapman, Kate Garven, Melvina
Skeens, Maud Garven, Lude Skeens,
Eunice Conway, Mintie Waddell, Es-
ter Webb, Frances Waddell, Helva
Green, Dora Woods and Miss Ridge-
way, of Ashland.

Messrs. Harry Black, Colby Quisen-
berry, Dr. Luke Kitchen, Dr. George
Wilcox, Earl Webb, Earl Flaugh,
Ormon Hunter, Clyde Kitchen, Burt
Kitchen, James Conway, Kenneth
Conway and Gus Hayes. Ruth.

Gallup.

Bro. Riffle filled his appointment
at Borders Chapel Sunday.

Meeting closed here Monday night
on account of small attendance. Will
begin again Sunday night.

Lizzie Jane Burgess and Ruth Nor-
ton, of Kise, attended church here
Sunday.

Willie Norton, of Louisa, was here
Sunday.

Haskell Adkins was a visitor in
Fort Gay recently.

School is progressing nicely at this
place under the management of M.
C. Sammons.

Misses Corlida and Lizzie Chapman
were visiting Miss Doille Adkins last
Sunday evening.

Miss Magie Belcher spent Saturday
night with Mrs. Riffle.

Mrs. A. S. Gilkerson was visiting
her daughter, Mrs. T. J. Burgess,
Saturday and Sunday.

F. C. McClure and wife were visit-
ing T. S. McClure and family Sunday.

Mrs. W. M. Roberts, of Grayson, is
visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
G. W. Shivel, of this place.

Andrew Shannon and wife were
visiting home folks Sunday.

Miss Laura Hanners was the guest
of Misses Tennie and Nannie Dob-
bins Sunday.

Don C. Belcher was visiting home
folks Sunday.

The girls and boys reported a nice
time at the picnic at Kise Saturday.
Country Greenhorn.

Pleasant Ridge.

There was no Sunday School here
Sunday on account of the funeral of
Mrs. Jack Short, which was preached
at Deephole.

Grover Bradley was a business visi-
tor in Mr. Sterling this week.

Misses Laura and Gerlie Weddington
of Warfield, are visiting their aunt,
Mrs. M. H. Johns.

T. Wellman, of Grayson, who has
been visiting relatives here for some
time, returned home Monday.

Jim Kizer, of Osie, passed through
here recently.

Sam Ferrel and Wat Pennington,
who have been in Mahan, W. Va.,
for some time, are visiting home
folks.

Mrs. Roxie Wallace, of Louisa, was
the guest of her mother, Mrs. Fred
Bradley, Tuesday.

Miss Mattie Gilliam, of Twin Branch,
was here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Fraley spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Nelson.

Misses Ida and Cora Berry, of Deep
Hole attended the baptizing at Cat
Sunday. Nobody's Darling. g

"We're Going Home."

The Teachers' Institute held at
Wayne last week must have been a
most interesting affair. We are led
to this conclusion after reading this
verse of a "poem" read at the In-
stitute and ordered printed in the
Wayne News:

Five days we've met together,
Four days have pined away,
Thank God, we all feel happy—
We're going home to-day!

Mrs. Nancy Billups has been quite
sick for two or three weeks.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Eva Wellman has returned to
Louisa.

George R. Vinson was in Hunting-
ton on Sunday.

Mrs. Lou Bronson has returned to
Williamson.

Mrs. Bartels, of Torchlight, was
here Friday.

Miss Myra Hazelton is the guest of
Mrs. J. M. Turner.

A. J. Loar, of Huntington, was
here on Saturday.

Miss Clara Bromley has returned
from Huntington.

John Potter, of Catalpa, was in
this city this week.

Miss Heloise Thomas is the guest
of Miss Lella Snyder.

Frank Millender, of Huntington,
was in Louisa on Saturday.

Ben May, a prominent Prestonsburg-
er, was in this city on Sunday last.

C. E. Hensley made a business
trip to the up-river towns this week.

W. O. Tracy will to to the Breaks
of Sandy to join a surveying corps.

Dr. Harry Wood, of Buffalo, N. Y.,
was visiting Louisa relatives this
week.

Mrs. Alice Rule, of Paintsville, is
visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. C.
Pigg.

Prof. J. R. Johnson and son, Vin-
cent, of Richmond, Ky., are in this
city.

Fred and Denver Elswick are visit-
ing friends and relatives on East
Fork.

Miss Anna Louise Ratcliff, of
Huntington, is the guest of Louisa
relatives.

Mrs. Charles Howes and daughter,
Marie, have returned to Hutchinson,
Kansas.

Geiger Burchett's two little girls,
Lucile and Adelaide, have returned
to Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Adams, of Cat-
lettsburg, were the guests of Louisa
relatives last Monday night.

Mrs. Fred Grubb and two boys, of
Chicago, are visiting her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. James Skene.

James Hughes, Gus Snyder and Neil
Conley were in Cincinnati last Sun-
day. Nothing escaped them.

Dr. Jenks and George Lewis went
to Wayne on Saturday last to partici-
pate in some Chapter ceremonials.

Mrs. C. T. Reynolds and Miss Lute
Yates have returned from a visit to
relatives at Blue Sulphur Springs,
W. Va.

J. S. Cline, Pikeville, B. H. Given,
Paintsville, and Miss Anna Stanley,
Pikeville, were at the Brunswick re-
cently.

Mrs. W. J. Crutcher and children,
of Holden, W. Va., passed through
here Wednesday on their way to
Pikeville.

Miss Jennie Warnhoff, who had
been for several weeks the guest of
Miss Ellen Skene, returned to St.
Louis Saturday.

Mrs. French, who had been the
guest of her sister, Mrs. Tom
Vaughan, has returned to her home
at Shelbyville, Ky.

Mrs. Mary Brown and daughter,
Miss Florence, of Catlettsburg, came
up on Saturday last and remained
until Monday morning.

Mrs. Frank Skene, of Chapman,
who had been in this city several
days under the care of a physician,
returned home Sunday.

Mrs. F. L. Stewart, Mrs. R. L. Vin-
son, Miss Willie Frazier, Miss Virlian
Bays and Jim Ferguson have gone
to Pence Springs, W. Va.

After a visit of some weeks Mrs.
Mary Hazelton has gone to Ports-
mouth, from which town she will go
to her home in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Helen Carter and daughter,
Hazel, of Los Angeles, and Miss Gip-
sy Huff, of Huntington, are visiting
the family of William Remmele.

Mrs. B. F. Thomas is in Catletts-
burg for a visit before returning to
Cincinnati. Miss Heloise remains here
for a visit to Miss Lella Snyder.

Mrs. Mary Hazelton visited Mrs. G.
W. Gunnell today while en route to
her home in Cincinnati, after spend-
ing the summer at Louisa.—Tribune.

Ralph Foster, of Columbus, and
Gilbert L. Fuller, of Portsmouth,
who have been visiting friends in
this city, returned home Wednesday
morning.

Nash & Herr Say

That they will save you from
33 1-3c to 50c on every Dol-
lar you spend with them dur-
ing their Big Cut Price Sale
of Clothing, Hats and Shoes.

TRY THEM.

Nash & Herr Say

A Good Fountain Pen

IS A CONSTANT JOY, BUT
A Bad FOUNTAIN PEN
IS A NUISANCE FOREVER

JOHN HOLLAND is the most famous pen
maker in the World to-day. He makes no
inferior goods and his name is an absolute
guarantee of the highest quality. Every
Pen warranted.

18 Different Styles on Sale at

Conley's Store,
LOUISA, - KENTUCKY

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kinner, of Gar-
ner, are here visiting parents. Mr. and
Mrs. John Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Warren spent
Sunday afternoon with relatives at
Kavanaugh.

Several young folks from here at-
tended the pie-mite at Kavanaugh
Friday night. Tulip.

New Bargains at Pierce's.

Robert Dixon has been sick for
several days, with symptoms indi-
cating a fever of some sort.

Congressman John Langley has
landed James G. Bailey, of Salyers-
ville, in a diplomatic position in the
city of Mexico that pays some three
thousand dollars per year.

THE SHOW OF
SHOWS KENTUCKY 1909

STATE FAIR

6 BIG DAYS & \$30,000.00 IN PREMIUMS

HORSE SHOW AND HIPPODROME IN PAVILION BUILDING

DAILY RACES—NATIELLO AND HIS BAND

FREE ATTRACTIONS—FIRE WORKS

25—GREAT SIDE SHOWS ON THE PASS—25

Here the finest live stock and the best farm products are assembled—friend meets friend, amusement is combined with information. Show rain or shine, day and night in the largest and most magnificent Live Stock Pavilion in the world. Quarter of a Million Will Be Here. COME.

LOW RAILROAD RATES
FOR INFORMATION—CATALOGUE—ENTRY BLANKS, ADDRESS
J. W. NEWMAN, Secretary,
320 Paul Jones Bldg. Louisville, Ky.

AT LOUISVILLE,
SEPT. 13-14-15-16-17-18.

HOME CIRCLE COLUMN.

A Column Dedicated To Tired Mothers
As They Join The Home Circle
At Evening Tide.

A happy family is but an earlier heaven.

There never was a woman but was just aching to tell some other woman how to do up her hair.

The reason why women do not propose is supposed to be due to the fact that they want to have the last word.

It is worth a thousand dollars a year to have the habit of looking on the bright side of things.

It is just as wicked to indulge in mental profanity as to swear right out loud, and much more injurious to the digestion.

Kindness is stowed away in the heart like rose leaves in a drawer—to sweeten every object around.

Many a life full of promise has been wrecked owing to the want of a definite aim in life, and the only way to insure success is to determine upon a certain line of action, to have an ultimate object in view, and to make every effort to reach the goal and secure the prize.

There are two kinds of schools in this country, both strong in their influences, educating the boys in strikingly opposite directions. The school house education on the one hand and the street education on the other are alarmingly different. The Nation's prosperity depends upon which school educates the boys.

It is wicked to loaf. Every man is created for a purpose and he has no right to shirk that responsibility. If you have friends or money that simply increases your responsibility. No man has a right to loaf. Nothing can be more humiliating to a parent than to know that his son is a confirmed loafer—a mere blank—absorbing his living from the toil of other hands and creating nothing. No sensible young lady will allow a confirmed street loafer to enter her company. No able-bodied, strong-minded person ever wanted work who was unable to find it. There is always plenty of work to do. If you can't get paid for your labor go and work for nothing—it will be better for you; and when you have fully demonstrated that you can easily find a paying job. The man or boy who is content to live like a drone bee—sponging off of the others—should be forced on his own resources and compelled to swim or sink. 'Twould be best for society. Boys, if you have ever loafed, don't do it any more.

SHORT SERMON ON LYING.

A natural element of the soul, heaven born, is that of perfect faith and trust. This luxury of the soul presents to us the great responsibility of parents and teachers. The parent or teacher often teaches a child to lie by speaking and acting lies. One of the most effective ways to manufacture a nation of liars and defaulters is by the object lesson system. A mother tastes some nauseous medicine, assuring the child by words and actions that it is very nice. The child takes the medicine, detects the lie the mother has told it, learns by such lessons to deceive and consequently never climbs to the mountain top of honor and write his name by the side of George Washington. No

child could have the implicit confidence it would have had, had the mother been true and said, "This medicine is bad to take. You are sick and it is necessary that you take it to get well." Such a course would inspire confidence and trust; truth would not be sacrificed, but a lesson of obedience and courage manifested in the presence of one of the little ones of whom the Great Teacher said, "Suffer the little children to come unto me and forbid them not for of such is the kingdom of heaven." Another instance—this used to belong to the school room, possibly the practice has gone out of date ere this—we allude to the practice of self-reporting. A young lady of truthful character, abhorring lying, with a scrupulously truthful mother who instilled this virtue in her daughter, was made to bend to untruth by this evil practice in the school room. At first when her classmates, who had been whispering all day, answered "perfect" she felt a loathing and disgust, and always said she had whispered. The others who lied about it were praised continually, while she was publicly reprimanded before the school. Thus the teacher was giving a reward for dishonesty, and while unconscious of the fact, was aiding Satan to discourage virtue and during the character forming period of life, established an imperfect custom, in one that might breed ruin and decay. Let us remember children are keen observers, but they are natural sociable and friendly, and any departure from truth will wound the sensitive and trusting nature of a child. As we grow older we realize no poet's pen or painter's brush can ever depict the glory of childhood, for such a day one would almost treat backwards through the checkered years and encounter the trials and disappointments, the pains and perplexities of life, and view as in the olden time on either side their withering hopes. Parents, live in such a manner that when you give to your children the good-bye kiss they will honor you, and revere your loving counsel. Teachers, so conduct your schools that your pupils may never learn to manifest brazen audacity and exhibit wares not their own and unlawfully obtained. Immortal souls are in your keeping. Their happiness for time and eternity largely depends upon you. Do not be instrumental in introducing false methods and wrong ideas, and false ideas of advancement, but train up the children in the morning of life in the "nature and admonition of life in Lord," remembering that "as the twig is bent the tree is inclined."

OUR NEIGHBORS.

Dr. John L. Sowards and Will Callihan have caught the largest fish around this part of the country this season. Each landed a catfish last week weighing in the neighborhood of sixty pounds a piece.—Greenup Gazette.

Mrs. Dora Ward, a most estimable resident of Russell, died Saturday afternoon shortly before four o'clock as an indirect result of a severe fright which she received last Thursday night when a burglar entered the Ward home and suddenly awakened Mrs. Ward by passing his hand over her face.

An interesting development in the progress of a trial in the Russell police court disclosed the startling fact that the Kentucky village has been without a legally appointed police judge since the November election in 1907. The discovery came in the form of a denouncement by Attorney T. N. Ross, who represented Harry Smith and W. T. Greenslat, in their trial for selling whiskey without a license, which was called before Judge Sutton.

Last week while Dr. and Mrs. Sizemore were driving around the Hell's Gate hillside, near Paintsville, their horse became frightened and leaped over a steep embankment a distance of about sixty feet. Dr. and Mrs. Sizemore managed to get out of the buggy before their horse made the leap or else they would have been killed instantly, perhaps. The horse sustained a broken leg and will possibly have to be killed. Dr. Sizemore purchased the horse only the week before paying \$150 for him.

On Monday night a four-room cottage on Peg's fork of Pond, owned by Mont Smith and rented and occupied by Mose Runyon and family, was burned to the ground, together with all the furnishings. Investigation pointed to the work of an incendiary, and finally through the efforts of Squire Reynolds a confession was secured from Kent Brumby that he and Gabe and Harrison Riffe did the burning. According to his tale, the house burning was the result of some stories alleged to have been circulated

by Runyon with reference to the relations between the Riffes and Brumby's wife. The men charged with the crime have been arrested and taken to Pikeville to await the action of the grand jury.

It was certainly funny to have seen the Gazette force scrambling and falling over each other Saturday morning when Hugh Nichols took a big rattlesnake out of a dinner basket he was carrying and threw the reptile on the floor at their feet. Hugh had just received the reptile from West Virginia, and it measured about three feet long, having eight rattles. Whether it had its teeth pulled or under the influence of some drug, the Gazette force did not take the time to investigate and would not return to the office until the snake was safely coiled back in the basket.—Greenup Gazette.

News has been received that Leck Whitt, Jim Howard and Frank Dyre have escaped from the new jail at Salyersville, and are now at large. They are being hotly pursued. Whitt was tried at the last term of the

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Ladies' White Canvas \$1.50 Shoes..	60c
Children's White Canvas Low Shoes, worth 75c to \$1.00,.....	35c
Odd Lot Children's and Misses' \$1.50 to \$2.00 Shoes now.....	\$1
Odd Lots 50c to \$1.00 Shoes.....	35c
Children's Lace Hose, 25c and 15c kinds, now.....	10c
Ladies' Fancy Hose, 50c Greys and White, elegant styles and quality,.....	25c
Men's Underwear, Shirts and Drawers, All 50c kinds.....	40c
Men's Shirts Summer Negligee \$1.00 grades.....	50c
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Muslin Corset Covers, 25c and 35c grade, now.....	15c
Muslin Corset Covers, nicely embroidered and lace trimmed, 50c and 75c kinds.....	35c
Muslin Underskirts, nicely trimmed, 75c kinds.....	38c
Men's Stiff Bosom Shirts \$1.00 kind,.....	25c

Men's Hats, fine \$3.00 Grades.....	2.25
Men's Fine Hats, \$2.00 Grades.....	1.50
Men's Special \$1.00 Hats now.....	75c
Men's Caps, all 50c kinds now.....	35c
Men's Socks, Fancy 50c Grade.....	25c
Men's Socks, Fancy 25c Grade.....	15c
Children's 25c Fancy Sox now.....	10c
Children's 15c White Sox now.....	5c
Pillow Cases, good size, 15c values.....	10c
7c Brown Domestic, good quality.....	5c
7c BEST CALICO.....	5c
7c APRON GINGHAM.....	5c
Sheets, Good Quality, 85c grade.....	75c
25c DISH PANS.....	10c
25c GRANITE PANS.....	10c
25c GRANITE KETTLES.....	10c
25c PRESERVE KETTLES.....	10c
15c COFFEE POTS.....	10c
25c FRY PANS.....	10c
9-4 Wide Sheeting, unbleached 25c value.....	18c
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Japanese Imported China, 19c to 29c Fancy Grades now.....	5c

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Colored Underskirts, Heatherbloom, nicely finished, \$1.98 grades now.....	1.25
Black and Colored Underskirts, all \$1.25 and \$1.50 grades.....	98c
Ladies' Waists, fine assortment of Latest Styles, \$1.25 to \$1.50 grades,.....	98c
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Ladies' Tailored Suits \$22.50 Grade, now.....	11.25
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Ladies' Tailored Skirts, \$8.00 grades now.....	\$4
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\$3.00 Grades now.....	2.25
Ladies' Wash Skirts, \$1.25 and \$1.50 grades now.....	\$1
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Batiste Lawns, best colors, newest styles, 10c and 12 1/2c kinds, per yard.....	8c
Fancy White Waistings, 20c and 25c kinds, per yard.....	15c
Fancy Waist Goods, white and colored, 15c and 18c kinds, per yard.....	12 1/2

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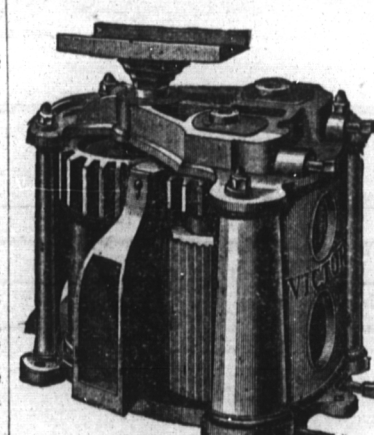
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Magoffin Circuit Court and given a year in the penitentiary for stealing hogs. He made application for pardon last week, but Gov. Willson rejected his request. Howard was convicted for house breaking and was given one year in the penitentiary. The sheriff had intended taking Howard and Whitt to Frankfort this week. Dyer, the third man to escape, was serving time paying a fine of \$1,300 assessed against him in the Circuit Court for selling whiskey.—Paintsville Herald.

Harrison and Gobel Riffe, of the Tug side, were placed in the Pikeville jail for want of bail—\$1,000 each—on a charge of house burning. A few nights ago Moses Runyons, a tenant of Mont Smith, got everything in his home burned, he and his family being absent. There was a third party connected therewith, who confessed.

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KENTUCKY

A HALF-LIFE AND HALF A LIFE.

A Story That is Based on Big Sandy Experience and Was First Published Half A Century Ago

AND now we neared the city. I stood on the guards and looked, wondering at the steamboats that lined the river-bank, at the long rows of houses that stretched before me, the tall chimneys vomiting smoke which obscured the surrounding hills, at the crowd of men and drays on the landing through which I was to make my way; but my courage rose with the occasion, and, stepping resolutely from the plank, I walked up the hill and stood among the ware-houses. I had been told to "turn to the right and take the first street, I could not miss my way;" but somehow I did miss my way again and again, and wandered weary and bewildered, not daring at first to ask for directions, and, gathering strength from my very weariness, I at last saw before me the welcome sign. It was something like home to see it; the familiar names cheered me while they moved me. I entered the office trembling with a wild dread lest I should meet Mr. Hammond there, but the sight of a stranger's face at his desk gave me the courage to ask for Tom Salyers.

"He is in the yard now. Here, Jim, tell Salyers there's a person—" he hesitated—"a lady wants to see him."

I sat down in a chair which was luckily near me, for my knees trembled so that I could not stand, and as the door opened and Tom's familiar face was before me, my whole composure gave way and I burst into a violent fit of crying.

"Janet! is it you? For Heaven's sake, what is the matter?"

But I could only sob in answer.

"Has anything happened up Sandy? Did you come for me?"

The poor fellow leaned over me, his face pale with surprise and agitation.

"Take me out of here," was all I could muster composure enough to say.

He opened the door, and I escaped into the open air. We walked side by side through the streets, he silently respecting my agitation with a delicacy for which I had not given him credit, and I struggling to grow calm. At last he opened a little side-gate.

"Come in here, Janet; we shall be quiet here."

And I entered a sort of garden; the grounds belonging to the city water-works I have since known them to be. We sat down on a bench that overlooked the Kentucky hills. I gave the seat now. I think the sight of the familiar fields and trees calm-

ed me, and I was able at last to answer Tom's anxious questions.

"It is nothing; indeed, it is nothing. I am a foolish coward, and I was frightened walking through the city, and then the sight of a home-face upset me."

But, Janet, why are you here? Is anything wrong about the works, the men? Did Mr. Hammond send you down?"

"No, indeed, no! It was only a fancy of mine to see the world, I am tired of that lonely life, and you know I am not needed there. My mother can get along without me, and I am only a burden to my father."

"Not needed? Why, Janet, what will the Sandy country be without you?"

My eyes filled up with tears again.

"Don't ask me any more questions, dear Tom; only help me for a little while, till I can help myself. I want to earn my living somehow, but I have money enough to live upon till I can find something to do. Only find me a place to stay quietly in while I am looking for work. You are the only person I know in this great city; and who will help me, if you do not?"

"You know I will help you with my whole heart and soul, Janet," he said, his voice faltering.

I looked up, and in one moment rushed back upon me the remembrance of his words that day in the boat, and I stood aghast at the new trouble that seemed to rise before me. My voice must have changed as I said,—

"I only want you to find me a place to live in; I can take care of myself; for his countenance fell, and he sat silent for some moments.

At last he spoke:—

"I know I cannot do much, Janet, but what I can, I will. And, first, I will take you to the house of a widow woman who has a room to let; one of our men wanted me to take it, but it was too far from my work. I went to see the place, though, and it is quiet and respectable; the woman looks kind, too. Would you walk slowly down the street, while I go to the office and get my coat?"—he was in his working-dress,—and then I'll join you."

I got up, feeling that I had chilled him in some way, and reproaching myself for it. When he rejoined me, we walked silently on, till, after many a turning, we found ourselves in a narrow, quiet street, before a small house, with a tiny yard in front. I do not know how the matter was arranged; he did it all for me. There

was the introducing me to a motherly-looking person, as a friend of his from the country; the going up a narrow staircase to look at a small room of which all that could be said was that it was neat and clean; the bargaining for my board, in which I was obliged to answer "Yes" or "No" as I could best follow his lead; and then Tom left me with a shake of the hand, and the advice that I lie down and rest after my tedious journey; he would see me again in the evening.

The quiet dinner with my landlady, the afternoon rest, the fresh toilet, the sort of home-feeling that my room already gave me, all did their part towards bringing back my usual composure before Tom came in the evening; and then, sitting by the window in the little parlor, I could talk rationally of my plans for the future.

I had money enough for twelve weeks' board, even if I reserved ten dollars for other expenses. Surely, in that time I could find something to do. And as to what I should do, I had thought that all over before I left home. I might find some sewing, or tend in a store, or, perhaps, —did I think I could?—I might keep school.

Tom would not hear of my sewing. He knew poor girls that worked their lives out at that. I might tend in a store, if I pleased, but still he did not believe I would like to be tied to one place for twelve hours in the day. Why shouldn't I keep school? he was sure I knew enough, I was so smart, and had read so many books.

I shook my head. I did not believe the books I had read were the kind that school-mistresses studied. Still, I could learn, and certainly I might begin by teaching little children. But where was I to begin?

"If only we knew some gentleman, Janet, some city-man, who knew what to do about such things."

Suddenly a thought struck me.

"Tom, do you remember those gentlemen who came up to look at the coal mines when they were first opened? One of them stayed at our house two nights, and saw my books, and talked to me about them. Mr. Kendall was his name."

"That's the very man; and a kind-hearted gentleman he seemed, not stuck up or proud. I'll find him out for you, Janet, tomorrow; but there's no need of your hurrying yourself about going to work. You must see the city and the sights."

And Tom grew enthusiastic in describing to me all that was to be seen in this wonderful place.

Tom had altered, had improved in appearance and manners, since he had known something of city-life. I could not tell wherein the change lay, but I felt it. He told me of himself,—of his rising to be headman, a sort of overseer, in the coal-yard,—of his good wages,—of some investments that he had made which had brought him in good returns.

"So you see, Janet, that, even if you were not so rich yourself, I have

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plenty of money at your service."

I thanked him most heartily, and roused myself to show some interest in all that concerned him.

So passed the rest of the week,—quiet days with my landlady, or in my room, where I busied myself in putting my wardrobe into better shape under the direction of Mrs. Barnum, and quiet walks and talks in the evening with Tom Salyers. It was evident that he was not satisfied with my alleged motives for leaving home, but I so steadily avoided all conversation on this point that he learned to respect my silence. On Sunday he told me he had found out who Mr. Kendall was.

"One of the stockholders of the Company, and a good man, they say. I'll go to him to-morrow, if you say so, Janet, and ask him anything you want to know."

"No, Tom, I shall go myself. It is my business, and I must not let you do so much for me. If you will go with me, though,"—I added.

And so the next morning saw us at Mr. Kendall's counting-room. It was before business-hours: we had cared for that. We found Mr. Kendall sitting leisurely over his papers, his feet up and his spectacles pushed back. I had been nervous enough during the walk, but a glance at his face reassured me. It was a good, a fatherly face, full of bonhomie, but showing, withal, a spice of business-shrewdness. I left Tom standing at the counting-room door, and, taking my fate in my own hands, walked forward and made myself known.

"O yes! the little girl that Hammond thought so much of, that he talks about so often when he is down here. He thinks a school or two would part bring the Sandy people out and holds you up as an example; but, for my part, I think you are an exception. There are not many of them that one could do much with."

I turned quickly.

"This is Tom Salyers, sir, head-workman, overseer, at your coal-yard, and he is a Sandy man."

Mr. Kendall laughed.

"I see I must not say anything against the Sandy country; nor need I just now. Walk in, Mr. Salyers. So, Miss Janet, you have come down to seek your fortune, earn your living, you say. I suppose Hammond sent you to me. Did you bring me a letter from him?"

I hesitated.

"No, sir. Mr. Hammond was so much occupied when I came away that I had not seen him for a day or two. He has friends staying with him."

"True enough. Mr. Worthington has gone up there with his pretty daughter to see whether he can allow her to bury herself in the country. You saw Miss Worthington? Will she be popular among your people when she is Mrs. Hammond?"

I caught a glimpse of Tom's face, and felt myself turning pale as I answered, with a composure that did not seem to come from my own strength,—

"Miss Worthington is a very pleasant-spoken young lady. The people will like her, because she seems to care for them, just as Mr. Hammond does. But do you think, sir, that you could put me in the way of teaching school? Could I learn how to do it?"

"Well, I am just the right person to come to, Miss Janet, for the people have put me on the School Board, and—yes, we shall want some teachers next month in two of the primary departments. Could you wait a month? You might be studying up for your examination; it's not much, but it'll not hurt you to go over their arithmetics and grammars. And I must write Hammond to-day about some business of the Company. I'll ask him about your qualifications, and what he thinks of it, and we'll see what can be done. I should not wonder if I could get you a place."

Mr. Kendall shook hands with us both; and, bidding him good-morning, with many thanks for his kindness, we went out. We walked a square silently. Suddenly Tom turned to me:—

"You did not tell me, Janet, of this young lady."

"No."

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LOUISA,

KENTUCKY.

"And is Mr. Hammond going to marry her?"

The blood rushed to my face till it was crimson to the very hair, while I stammered,—

"I do not know,—you heard Mr. Kendall."

Tom's voice was as gentle as a mother's in answer, but his words had little to do with the subject, they were almost as incoherent as mine,—something about his hoping I would like living in Cincinnati, that teaching would not be too tiresome for me. But from that moment Geo. Hammond's name was never mentioned between us.

I wrote that day to my step-mother, telling her of my plans and prospects, and that evening Tom brought me the needed school-books. He had found them by asking some of the men at the yard whose children went to the public schools, and to the study of them I sat down with a determination that no slight difficulty could subdue. The next week brought a long, kind letter from Mr. Hammond, scolding me for going as I did, and declaring that he missed me every day.

"But more than all shall I miss you, Janet, when I bring Miss Worthington back as my wife; I had depended so upon you as a companion for her. But still it is a good thing for you to see something of the world, and you are bright enough to do anything you set out to do. I have written to Mr. Kendall to do all he can for you, and with Tom to take care of you I am sure you will get along. I begin to suspect that your going away was a thing contrived between Tom and yourself. Who knows how soon he may bring you back among us to show the Sandy farmers' wives how to live more comfortably than some of them do? Tom has a very pretty place below the mouth of Blackberry, if you would only show him how to take care of it."

There was comfort in this letter, in spite of the tears it caused me. My secret was safe. Miss Hammond had not been so cruel, so traitorous to her sex, as to betray it. If she had not told it now, she never would tell it, and Tom, if he suspected it, was too good, too noble, to whisper it even to himself. So I laid away my letter, and with a lighter heart turned again to my tasks.

And now three months have passed, for two of which I have been teaching. There are difficulties, yes, and there is hard work; but I can manage the children. I have the tact, the character, the gift, that is nameless something which gives one person control over others; and for the studies, they are as yet a pleasure to me. I see how they will learn on to other knowledge, how they may bring into form and make available my desultory reading, and there is a great pleasure in the very study itself. And for the rest, if my great grief is never out of mind if it is always present to me, at least

I can put it back, behind my daily occupations and interests. I begin, too, to see dimly that there are other things in life for a woman to whom the light of life is denied. My heart will always be lonely; but how much there is to live for in my mind, my tastes, my love for the beautiful! My little room has taken another aspect. I have so few wants that I can readily devote part of my earnings to gratifying myself with books, pictures. Such lovely prints as I find in the printshops! and the flowers,—Tom Salyers, who is as kind as a brother, brings me them from the market. And then everything is so new to me; there is so much in life to see, to know. No, I will not be unhappy; happy I suppose I can never be, but I have strength and courage, and a will to rise above this sorrow which once crushed me to the ground. When I wrote the bitter words with which this record begins, I wronged the kind hearts that are around me, I lacked faith in that world wherein I have found help and comfort.

(THE END.)

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EVER hear of a guaranteed bread before? Sounds queer doesn't it. But that's the kind of bread the Clean Bread is—a bread that's guaranteed—a bread that must please you or your money is refunded.

But CLEAN BREAD is more than simply a guaranteed bread, however. It is a "home made bread." A bread such as you, Mrs. Housewife, bake in your own oven made in the very same way, yet it is a better bread, because it is made under the same condition day after day, by expert bakers who have spent years in practical bread making.

CLEAN BREAD is exceedingly rich in gluten. Much richer in fact than your own home made bread, because it is made from flour milled especially for our exclusive use—flour that produces a fine grained solid snowy white loaf, yet retaining all the nutriment of the whole wheat.

CLEAN BREAD is made in a clean, sanitary bakery, and baked in the finest continuous baking oven in the world.

We want you to try one loaf of CLEAN BREAD. We want you to taste it in every way possible, and if it does not suit you absolutely—if you do not think it is even better than the "home made" bread you bake, your grocery will refund the purchase price.

Now, that's claiming a heap for a loaf of bread, isn't it? But you'll agree with us that CLEAN BREAD is the best bread you have ever tasted, after you have sampled your trial loaf.

Order from your Grocer.

Louisa Bakery,

HAMILTON BROS., Props.

Smoky Valley.

Died, at her home on Morgan's Creek August 7th, Gypsy, the beloved wife of Jack Short. She had been sick only a short time, but her death was expected by her many friends here. She was the daughter of Benjamin F. Diamond. We would say to the bereaved father, sister and brothers, mourn not for Gypsy. For she is in heaven where sickness, pain nor death never enter. Death chooses a shining mark. She leaves a husband and a darling little babe and a host of friends to mourn her death. She was laid to rest in the Diamond cemetery to await the Resurrection.

Milzie Diamond, of Overda, was visiting friends and relatives at this place Saturday and Sunday.

Oscar Chaffin, of Irad, passed here last Saturday en route to Ohio.

Sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Minnie Peters.

Several from Pleasant Ridge attended church here Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Roberts have returned home from a short visit in Ashland.

Mrs. John Meek is slowly improving.

Drew Haws, of Ashland, attended church here Sunday night.

James Diamond, of Twin Branch, passed here Tuesday.

Miss Willie Muncy is visiting her sister in Ashland this week.

Charles H. Diamond, of Ohio, is visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Misses Ida and Emma Muncy visited relatives at Madge Wednesday.

Country Lass.

Fallsburg.

Fallsburg.

School is progressing nicely under the management of Prof. Ekers. He has a large attendance, and is putting in at least ten hours a day.

L. N. Hutchinson is at work on his big tobacco barn.

Judge T. S. Thompson has been doing some good favors by causing the road to be worked from here to Fullers station, which was almost impassable; also had the Cat bridge repaired.

Tom Collinsworth had the misfortune of cutting his foot very badly last week while at work.

Mrs. Cass Cooksey went to Williamson, W. Va., for an extended visit this week.

Jay O'Daniel, of Hewlett, was visiting friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Lizzy Collinsworth, of Osie, came down Friday evening, and accompanied by his brother, Jay Collinsworth, and J. H. Frasher, went down the river on business Saturday.

Miss Charlotte Shortridge, of Normal, is visiting relatives here.

Miss Pluma Collinsworth visited Mrs. Linzy Collinsworth at Osie Saturday, returning Sunday.

The infant child of John Cochran died last week, funeral services held

by Bro. Cassidy.

Frank Burton, of Midkiff, W. Va., was here Monday on business.

Jake Rice and wife, of Huntington, visited home folks here last week.

E. P. Webb, one of the foremen of the gas company at Kenova, was here Sunday.

The worthy correspondent U. E. S., of Fallsburg, has been unreliably informed as to our Sunday School. He spoke of having two Sunday Schools, one in the morning, and one in the evening. We only have one Sunday School and that is 9:30 a. m., with E. D. Frasher Supt.

Several of this place attended F. and A. M. lodge at Louisa last Monday night.

Wm. Riley made a business trip to Ironton last week.

Edmond Rice, of Marvin, was here this week.

Estep.

Our school is progressing nicely under the management of Jack Thompson.

George Fannin, who has been at Columbus for some time, has returned home.

Ben Buckley, of Buchanan, visited home folks at this place last week.

Rev. J. C. Buckley, wife and little daughter, Wilma, who have been visiting J. H. Buckley for the past week, have returned home.

Misses Victoria Smith and Emma Lambert visited relatives at Navity last week.

Fred Jackson has returned to his work at Saltpeter, after a few days' visit with home folks.

Noah Reynolds was visiting Carrie Queen Sunday.

George Reynolds and three children, of Logan, W. Va., are visiting relatives at this place.

Misses Victoria Smith, Sophia Higgins and Ethel Buckley were guests of Emma Lambert Sunday.

Miss Lula Fannin was the guest of Carrie Queen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fannin and little daughter, Ollie, of Normal, have been visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Savage, at this place. Mrs. Charley Vaughan and children, of Ashland, are visiting her parents at this place.

The stork visited the home of B. D. Lambert and left a fine girl. They call her Maud Marie. It also visited the home of Thomas Enyart and left a girl.

Tony Miller was a visitor at Chris Savage's Sunday.

Bert Higgins visited at Thomas Enyart's Sunday.

Miss Lula Rice visited home folks last week.

Noel Savage visited C. T. Miller's Sunday.

Miss Maud Taylor, of Glenwood, is visiting Miss Nora Savage.

Several of this place are going to attend the basket dinner at Glenwood Saturday.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

The last quarterly meeting of the Conference year will be held in the Southern Methodist Church beginning Saturday, August 21.

Mrs. E. R. Hutchins, formerly Miss Maggie Ford, of Pikeville, and well known through the Big Sandy valley, is reported dying at El Paso, Tex.

James W. Turner won the Johnson county Legislative race by a majority of about 500 over W. T. Stafford. Turner carries every precinct in the county except Jennies Creek, Stafford's home, which gives Stafford \$6 majority.

John Simpson, a well-known farmer of the Amos neighborhood, ten miles from Scottsville, this state, was called out of bed to the door of his home Sunday midnight by a mob of six masked men and shot to death. Simpson fell dead at the first shot. The family of the dead man claims it knows the identity of the members of the mob. It is said the killing was the outcome of a suit instituted by a woman to recover custody of her child, which she did recover, and in which action it is alleged Simpson took a prominent part in her behalf.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Hatcher, little son Jack, and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Irwin and little daughter, Anna Flora, of Pikeville, who were on their way to the great Northwest, were on one of the inland electric trains that crashed into each other on the afternoon of July 31st near Cor d'Alene, Idaho, in which fifteen people were killed and seventy-five wounded. They were in a rear coach and escaped unhurt, with the exception that Mrs. Hatcher was slightly bruised about the knees. She was able, however, to carry water to the dying, who were wounded in the wreckage.

News of the death of Mrs. A. J. Pennington, of Denton, reached here Sunday. She had been ill for some time, and her attending physician advised an operation, as she could never recover without it. However, owing to her enfeebled condition, she did not rally. Her funeral occurred there on Wednesday.—Independent.

Mead's Branch.

Death visited the home of Jim Martin and took from him his only darling baby. Funeral services were held by Revs. G. V. Pack and John Miller.

There will be a union meeting at the Spence church by Rev. Diamond. Miss Della Reynolds has returned from Inez, where she has been visiting friends and relatives.

Born, to J. H. Preece and wife, a fine girl baby; also, to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Spencer, a fine baby.

Henry Hinkle paid a visit to Louisa on Wednesday.

A Clean Man

Outside cleanliness is less than half the battle. A man may scrub himself a dozen times a day, and still be unclean. Good health means cleanliness not only outside, but inside. It means a clean stomach, clean bowels, clean blood, a clean liver, and new, clean, healthy tissues. The man who is clean in this way will look it and act it. He will work with energy and think clean, clear, healthy thoughts. He will never be troubled with liver, lung, stomach or blood disorders. Dyspepsia and indigestion originate in unclean stomachs. Blood diseases are found where there is unclean blood. Consumption and bronchitis mean unclean lungs.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

prevents these diseases. It makes a man's insides clean and healthy. It cleans the digestive organs, makes pure, clean blood, and clean, healthy flesh.

It restores tone to the nervous system, and cures nervous exhaustion and prostration. It contains no alcohol or habit-forming drugs. Constipation is the most unclean uncleanliness. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure it. They never gripe. Easy to take as candy.



isa Wednesday.

Dr. Walters, of Charley, passed down our creek last week.

Sam Castle's little child is on the sick list.

Robert Neace is very ill with stomach trouble.

John Wallace passed down our creek en route to R. B. Spencer's.

Ezra Hinkle passed up our creek Monday.

Mrs. Malissa Kise is visiting home folks this week.

Mrs. Millie Childers passed here recently en route to Mrs. Martha Wallace's.

Roy Childers made a business trip to John Wallace's Monday.

John Estep and wife have returned from Columbus, where they went to see Mrs. Martha Wallace, who is very ill.

Silas Hunley and wife visited Robert Neace Wednesday.

George Miller has returned from West Virginia, where he has been a work.

Lewis and Jay Thompson visited Commodore Kise Saturday.

Married, on the 7th, Miss Bell Frayley and Mr. Charley Spencer, both of this place.

We have a good school here with large attendance.

Brave Washington.

Potomac.

Church at Union Chapel was attended by a large crowd Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Arthur, who has been sick for some time, is improving.

Misses Madge Handley and Bessie Neal spent Sunday with relatives on Whites Creek.

Charles and Efford Rous, of this place, attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Noah Wellman, at Wayne, last Friday.

Rufus Robinett passed up Whites Creek Tuesday.

Tolbert Arthur left Monday for East Liverpool, where he will visit his sister, Mrs. Rosco Queen.

Misses Ada and Edith Brown, of Lockwood, spent Sunday with their cousins, Belvia and Sadie Queen.

Mrs. G. W. Rous was in Catlettsburg Saturday.

Lizzie Lambert, who has been very ill for the past two weeks, is improving.

proving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stephenson and two sons, Herbert and Willie, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harve Hiders.

Richard Arthur, of this place, left Monday for Columbus, where he will stay for some time.

H. L. Queen went to Culbertson Monday.

The ice cream festival at Durbin was attended by several of the young people of this place Saturday night.

Prof. Ramey, of Catlettsburg, visited C. E. Rous' school Monday.

Dew Drops.

Skaggs.

Rosecrans Prince, of Oklahoma, is visiting friends and relatives here.

James Brickey and brother, of Ashland, visited their uncle, Menifee Sparks and family last week. They brought their violins and the music they made was charming.

The croquet game at Colba Lyons' last Saturday was very interesting.

James Brickey and Parish Sparks gave Miss Elva Rose's school a very pleasant call Wednesday. Mr. Brickey delivered an interesting talk which pleased both teacher and pupils.

C. C. Holbrook went to Sandy Hook Sunday.

Joshua Wheeler was elected trustee at this place.

Born, to Jess Riggsby and wife, a girl.

P. P. Holbrook went to Flat Gap Saturday.

Parish Sparks spent Saturday and Sunday with his best girl in Elliott county.

Nelson Sparks and wife are visiting in Ashland and Catlettsburg.

The Buzzard Rock and mountain tea patch were visited by quite a jolly crowd last Sunday. The following composed the party: Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lyon, Carrie Holbrook, Elva Rose, Florida Leon, Esta Gillum, Emma Sparks and Gertie Holbrook.

Messrs. John P. Skaggs, Emmet Spark Messrs. John P. Skaggs, Rolo Lyon, Emmet Sparks and R. C. Prince.

Lewis Skaggs and wife are visiting in Portsmouth, O., this week.

Menifee Sparks and Will Ross went to Ashland Monday. Two Friends.

Our Summer Clothing.

Hot weather is here and now is the time to purchase your Summer and Autumn Clothing. A look through our Store will convince you that we can supply your wants at the

LOWEST PRICES

On all Clothing and Furnishings.

Our Line of Furnishings

For Men, Young Men and Boys' are of the best and we invite your inspection. COME IN NOW.



We wish to call your attention to our line of **STYLISH HATS**

We have a large assortment to select from

At Prices From \$1.00 to \$3.50.

LOAR & BURKE,

Louisa,

Kentucky

